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# The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today and tomorrow, with slowly rising temperature; moderate, variable winds. Temperature yesterday—Highest, 53; lowest, 44. Weather details on page 18.

NO. 19,304.

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WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, APRIL 23, 1929.

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TWO CENTS.

## POST-SCRIPTS

By GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Wisdom," says Josh Billings, "don't consist in knowing more that is true, but in knowing less that is false."

Where George the Third made his great mistake was in not telling the Colonists that it was their duty as good subjects to obey the Stamp Tax law—if they had we would have a Governor General today instead of a President.

The Senate meets at 12 o'clock—An hour off for lunch; At 1 p. m. the gavel falls—They march out in a bunch.

The boy stood on the burning deck, Shooting flames at Captain Peck. The Major calls to mind his duty, In running down each sooty bootie. That cop is not a nifty bloke, Who's baffled by a little smoke.

The Senate rewards Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who bolted his party last year to help defeat Al Smith, by retaining him as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee, and in recognition of his well-known judicial prominence as a student of debentures.

Famous Spanish torreador kills six bulls and is presented by the wildly cheering multitude with seven ears, and two tails from the slain animals, which at the present market price of airline steaks must be regarded as a darned poor pay.

Some Washington folks seem to think that the way to obtain farm relief is to sell the old homestead for a municipal airport.

We expect any day now that England will cordially reply to Uncle Sam's disarmament overture with a frank expression of her willingness to scrap a blueprint for every battleship we sink.

Kicking the bonus out of the farm relief bill is going to leave the farmer in the position of the colored brother who want to sleep in front of the fire while his 'possum was cooking for dinner. A friend dropped in, ate the varmint, greased the slumbering Sambo's mouth, and edged out. "I must have done it," said Sam, when he woke up and smacked his lips, "but it was the most unsatisfactory 'possum I ever ate."

President Hoover makes a plan for law enforcement everywhere as the skipper of a ship 100 miles at sea reports that he was fired upon by a Coast Guard cutter. A good place to begin this desirable reform is within the Government itself.

Supreme Court turns thumbs down on Sinclair—In just a moment he'll be in there!

It's beginning to look as though it would have been better if Charlie Dawes had gone to the Paris reparations conference instead of the Dominican one.

District Attorney out in Wisconsin reminds Mrs. Willebrandt that she isn't Congress.

"Blow, winds, and crack your cheeks! rage! blow! You cataracts and hurricanes, spout Till you have drench'd our steeples, drown'd the cocks!"

The elements in the Mississippi valley listen to old Lear's passionate plea, and tornadoes, hail, rain and flood do their devastating work. As the Fool replied to their wails, "Court holy-water in a dry house is better than this rain-water out o' door."

Why don't the Georgetown citizens who have started out on the trail of that mysterious odor call in the Senatorial Smelling Committee as a board of experts?

Speaking of mysteries, scientists penetrate the infinite and explain the Northern Lights—they're an Eskimo's candle.

Judge Gordon hurls slot machines into the outer darkness as the side-partners of Sin, and it is understood that bridge prizes are trembling in their boots.

It's getting so in this town that the pedestrian who takes a chance on crossing the street will be locked up as a gambler.

Looks as though the experts of the Senate Agricultural Committee would have to fall back on fat money. Are there no "green-backers" left in Congress?

We fear that the sun-burned farmers of this country will be bitterly denouncing the Administration down on the beach at Miami next Winter.

Still, after all, cheer up—there isn't as much crime in the country as there would be if there was a law making the eating of strawberries and cream a felony.

## SLOT MACHINES ORDERED TAKEN AT NOON TODAY

Merchants Are Warned to Remove Devices or Face Arrest.

EQUITY COURT HOLDS OPERATION GAMBLING

Pratt Ban Will Include All Chance Games Which Offer Gifts.

INJUNCTION DIRECTED AT POLICE IS REFUSED

Charges Made That School Children Were Led to Try Luck.

Noon today has been fixed by police officials as the deadline for slot and other gambling machines which have been installed in increasing numbers in stores throughout the city in recent months.

The deadline was fixed in a general order sent to all precinct and bureau commanders late yesterday afternoon by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, after a brief telephone conference with United States District Attorney Leo A. Rorer.

The action was taken immediately after Justice Peyton Gordon, in the District Supreme Court, had denied vendors of the slot machines a requested injunction against the police to stop them from interfering with the distribution and operation of the machines.

Arrests Ordered.

Pratt told his commanders to notify all persons having machines in their possession to get rid of them before noon today.

"You will," his order continued, "arrest any persons found with a machine on their premises after that time. This is by direction of the district attorney."

"This applies to machines of the gift type, that is, one which gives mint or candy and also slugs or checks but not to the ordinary type of vending machine."

The police are to broaden the scope of their drive to include other gambling games, such as punch boards, numbers in candy, and such games, Pratt said.

Injunction Refused.

Slot machines are devices for gambling purposes, Justice Gordon, in equity branch of the District Supreme Court, ruled yesterday and dismissed a petition for an injunction to restrain officials from seizing such machines.

The decision started anew a drive, which was temporarily halted by filing of the injunction petition, to rid the Capital of the machines. Immediately following the court's decision, United States Attorney Leo A. Rorer notified Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, to give warning to all merchants who have machines in their stores that they must get rid of the machines. Rorer asked that the warning be given by policemen.

David J. White, of Baltimore, Md., owner of numerous slot machines installed in local stores, brought the injunction suit against Rorer and Edwin B. Hesse, retired police chief, last month. A few days before White instituted the suit, Hesse, cooperating with the district attorney's office, sent out orders to all policemen to arrest all persons operating slot machines and to seize the devices.

William E. Leahy, local attorney arguing for White, contended the machines were merely for amusement purposes. The devices vended candy mints and similar articles, Leahy declared, and are in no way used for gambling.

Call Machines Dangerous.

Rorer and his assistant, Neil Burkinshaw, answered with the contention that the machines are "evil chattels."

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## Rare Marlborough Letters Given Library of Congress

Duke Donates Autographed Papers, Colby Says at Luncheon in London.

London, April 22 (N.Y.W.S.).—The Duke of Marlborough has presented about 140 autographed letters and manuscripts, belonging to the Marlborough family and of great historical interest, to the Library of Congress at Washington.

This announcement was made here today by Bainsbridge Colby, former secretary of State, at the luncheon of the Association of American Correspondents in London, where he and Frank B. Kellogg were guests of honor. It was to Mr. Colby that the Duke first expressed his desire to give the collection to America and it was the former who suggested the Library of Congress.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 5.

## VICTOR IN FIGHT



LEO A. RORER.

## WRECK KILLS WIFE OF REPRESENTATIVE

Wife of Frank Murphy, of Ohio, Dies in Crash on Highway in Florida.

3 OTHERS IN AUTO INJURED

Mrs. Frank Murphy, wife of Representative Murphy, of the Eighteenth Ohio District, was killed instantly yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding skidded and overturned near Ocala, Fla., according to information received here.

Representative Murphy was apprised of the accident during the afternoon and left immediately for Florida.

Mrs. Murphy was riding with her mother, Mrs. Mary Barcus, Mrs. Cora Young, of Syracuse, N. Y.; Julius M. Love, of Port Chester, N. Y.; and E. W. Hooker, of St. Petersburg, Fla., at the time of the accident. Associated Press dispatches revealed. They were en route to Silver Springs, a resort near Ocala.

Mrs. Murphy's mother, Mrs. Young, Love and Hooker were injured and were treated at the hospital at Ocala, but their hurts are not serious, the dispatches stated.

Hooker was at the wheel and police officials said indications were that the automobile was traveling at high speed.

Friends of the Representative stated last night that Mrs. Murphy had been an invalid ever since he has been in Congress and has spent little time in Washington. According to these friends, Mrs. Murphy had spent every winter in Florida in company with her mother, usually residing at St. Petersburg. During the spring it was customary for her to come to Washington for a week or two after which she and her husband would go to their home at Steubenville, Ohio.

Mrs. Murphy suffered a stroke of paralysis on the day her husband was sworn in as Representative at the convening of the Sixty-sixth Congress. Friends of the family said.

Mrs. Murphy was the mother of three children but all are dead. Two girls died in infancy, while a son, Franklin Murphy, died several years ago under mysterious circumstances at Culver Military Academy. His death was said to have been attributed to injuries suffered while making high dives.

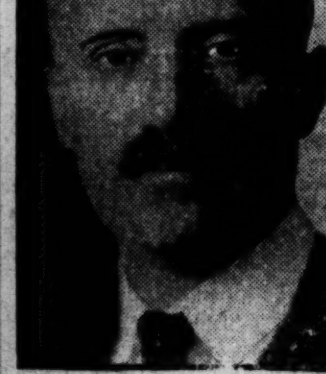
The dead woman was Miss Mary Parcus, before her marriage to the Representative. Her father was a Methodist minister of Steubenville. In addition to her husband and mother she is survived by a sister who resides at Cleveland.

## Organist and Singers Escape in Auto Crash

An automobile in which the organist and two soloists of the Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal Church South were en route to Leesburg, Va., early last night overturned and burned without injury to any one. Those in the machine were Mrs. Elvira Neal Rowe, soprano, the driver; Edith Gottwald, organist, and Arthur Tarbutt, bass singer.

Despite the accident the occupants of the automobile entered other automobiles conveying other members of the choir and continued on to Leesburg, where a concert was given at the Leesburg Methodist Church.

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BAINSBIDGE COLBY.

## GIBSON'S OFFER BACKED BY U. S. AVERS STIMSON

Every Phase of Proposal Has Indorsement of Capital Officials.

NAVY STRENGTH RATIO SOLE BASIS IN FUTURE

Cruiser Tonnage Is Held More Important Than Number of Ships.

PROVISION ALSO MADE ON CONVERTED BOATS

Address of Delegate Seen Step Toward British-American Policy.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

America is willing to agree to the most drastic reduction in naval armaments which can be suggested, provided the other powers will accept the same standard, and provided further, that the reduction applies to all classes of combatant ships.

America is also ready and willing to discuss with Great Britain methods whereby reductions may be made effective in conformity with particular British and American needs. But America is not willing to retreat an inch from the position this Government took at the last Geneva tripartite naval conference, which went on the rocks because Great Britain and the United States could not agree.

The above summarizes the position of the United States Government on naval reduction, as outlined by Ambassador Hugh S. Gibson in his address yesterday before the preparatory committee of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Mr. Gibson speaks on behalf of President Hoover and the address was discussed in advance with particular care at the White House before America's chief delegate left for Geneva. The position which former President Coolidge took on the same subject is reflected in every line of the address. Secretary of State Stimson, in reply to many questions yesterday, made it unmistakably clear that every word of Mr. Gibson's speech was thoroughly understood and unreservedly indorsed by the Government.

Suggests General Basis

But it is important that the real significance of Mr. Gibson's address be not misunderstood. It is not a proposal capable of being construed as an American offer to come to terms with Great Britain or any other power in the matter of naval reductions. It makes no reference to the all-important questions of sizes, tonnage, quantities and the innumerable factors which necessarily figure in any naval reduction conference. It is confined to a discussion of the method which might be employed in establishing what Secretary Stimson calls a common alphabet for future use.

The collapse of the Geneva conference demonstrated that Great Britain and the United States were not talking in each other's language—not using the same alphabet, when they came to grief in their efforts to agree. They were trying to agree on method and on detailed facts, figures and statistics, at one and the same time. The present Gibson proposal suggests an advance agreement as to the method to be used in seeking to establish a fair, common-sense measurement of relative strength.

The directness and simplicity of the method proposed by the United States were emphasized here. The United States will reduce, it is explained, provided every other nation reduces, and provided nations that are principal naval powers and that were singled out as such at the Washington conference, reduce.

Relative Strength Stressed.

The absolute amount which is retained by any one of these powers is not regarded by Mr. Stimson as nearly so important as the relative strength of the other powers, provided, of course, that reduction is not used in the sense of increasing naval strength, as was the case with the British at Geneva.

But the United States feels that the whole subject of reduction might be upset by leaving one class unlimited for the reason that one class might be important to one nation and not to another. There must therefore be no unrestricted class and no limitation upward, instead of downward.

It was stated flatly in reply to a question that the United States has not changed the position it maintained at Geneva, when the tripartite conference collapsed. But the method of approach to the problem now suggested by Mr. Gibson suggests at least a possibility of renewing the discussions which brought disagreement between Great Britain and the United States.

The most important suggestion along that line was made at the State Department yesterday in commenting on one feature of the Gibson address. It

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 3.

## HOMELESS LIST REACHES 5,000 ON MISSISSIPPI

Levee Break Inundates 13,000 Acres of Land in Arkansas.

CREST MARK BROKEN ON MISSOURI BANKS

Inhabitants Warned by Bells and Telephone Escape Safely.

MIDWEST DISASTER DEATH TOLL IS 32

Factories Forced to Suspend Activity in Quincy, Ill., as River Rises.

Snow Lake, Ark., April 22 (A.P.).—The Laconia Circle levee, encompassing about 13,000 acres of rich farm land, broke unexpectedly today, adding about 1,500 refugees to the 3,500 others previously forced from their homes in lower Phillips County by high water. The entire area inside the 18-mile levee was inundated.

Back waters of the White River, which had been backed against the circular dykes for weeks, forced a 50-foot gap in the weakened earthwork this morning and a few hours later the break had widened to more than 200 feet.

Residents, warned by telephones and farm bells, quickly began to scramble for places of safety. For several days the Missouri Pacific Railroad had kept a train near Snow Lake for such an emergency. Steam was kept up in the locomotive day and night and the crew lived in the caboose. Attached to the engine was a string of flat cars and box cars, on which the refugees left with their household effects. No lives were lost and all live stock was saved.

The Laconia Circle section is a low lying area that at one time was believed to have been a lake. It has been farmed for more than 80 years.

Levee Threatened at Quincy.

Quincy, Ill., April 22 (A.P.).—The murky waves of the swollen Mississippi lapped the top of levees in this region tonight as the river choked with spring rains, threatened to rise to record heights and flood additional thousands of acres.

Rich farm lands for 100 miles along the river's edge to a distance of 10 miles on either side were in danger as observers predicted the stage in 1851, 21.5 feet, would be passed.

It was expected the crest of the flood would be reached some time during the night, for the river was stationary at Keokuk, Iowa, all day.

Once more Illinois National Guardsmen patrolled the levees protecting the prosperous truck farms of the South Quincy district. It was believed they would be able to avoid a break. Others watched the new Lima Lake district to the north.

Factories Forced to Close.

Five hundred men were thrown out of work when the river forced factories along the water's edge to close down.

The water, which ran through the streets of Canton, Mo., was found to have come over the embankment of the Burlington Railroad. A hundred and fifty families deserted their homes for higher ground.

A weak levee north of Canton received special attention from those in charge of the district.

The Mississippi River at St. Louis was reported headed for a stage of 31.5 feet, or 18 inches over the flood level, some time about Friday. This, however, it was said, merely would cover the levee and slow up railroad switching and traffic.

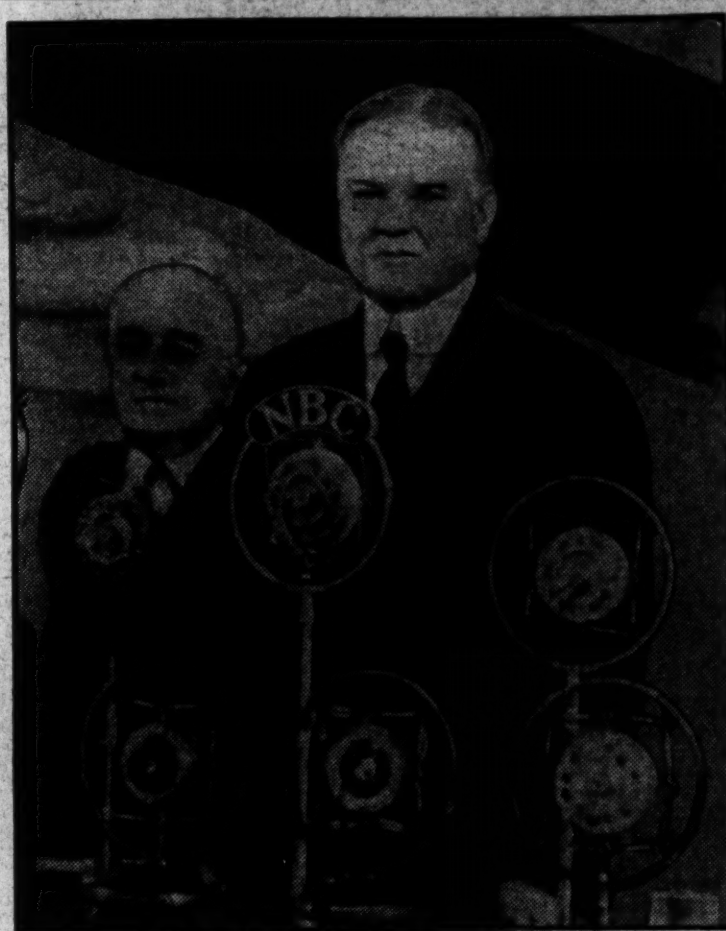
High Stages Are Forecast.

Forecasts for other stages were: Grafton, Ill., 23 feet, Thursday; flood stage, 18; Alton, Ill., 26 feet Friday; flood stage, 25; Chester, Ill., 30 feet Saturday; flood stage, 27; Peoria, 31 feet, Thursday; Havana, 19.2 Friday; Beardstown, 21.2 Saturday; Pearl, 19.5 Friday.

Report of men out of work because of high water also was received from Hannibal, Mo., where the stage was 21 feet, highest since 1903. The main plant of the International Shoe Co., employing 1,800 men, and other factories suspended operations. The rise of the river at that point was slowed by levee breaks near Mark, Mo., and Canton, Mo., where thousands of acres of farm land were inundated. Several highways in northern Missouri were under water.

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## NATION CRIME RIDDEN, SAYS HOOVER IN TALK TO ASSOCIATED PRESS



President Hoover standing before the microphones at the annual meeting of the Associated Press yesterday at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, New York City, making the first public address since his inauguration.

President Cites Big Toll From Murders in Plea for Enforcement.

COUNTRY LEAST SAFE IN WORLD, HE ASSERTS

Prohibition but One Phase of Problem, Editors at Meeting Told.

EXECUTIVE PROMISES LEGAL FORCE REFORM

Gradual Strengthening and Dropping of Incompetents Pledged in Speech.

New York, April 23 (A.P.).—President Hoover stated today that in many ways American cities murder can apparently be committed with impunity, and he appealed for obedience to laws of all kinds.

Speaking at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press the President said in his first public address since his inauguration, that robbery and burglary is far commoner here than in Great Britain and that even in such premeditated crimes as embezzlement and forgery our record stands no comparison with stable nations.

"No part of the country, rural or urban, is immune," he said. "Life and property are relatively more unsafe than in any other civilized country in the world."

Pays Tribute to Stone.

Prefacing his remarks with a tribute to the late Melville E. Stone, former general manager of the Associated Press, the President began the reading of his prepared address with the statement that he considered enforcement and obedience to the laws the dominant issue before the American people.

As his statement the several hundred newspaper publishers and editors who filled the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel applauded vigorously.

Mr. Hoover made it plain early in his address that his concern was with all laws, with law itself as law, and not particularly with the eighteenth amendment or any single piece of legislation.

All Laws Included.

"In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on the subject," he said, "let me say at once that while violations of law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the eighteenth amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem. I have purposely cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery and embezzlement, for but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the eighteenth amendment."

The President suggested as a crime deterrent that newspaper publishers invest the acts of enforcement officers with some of the glamor of romance and heroism "which our American imagination tends to throw around those who break the law."

As he did in his inaugural address seven weeks ago, the President placed squarely before the people their responsibility in the matter of law observance and said the real problem was to awaken the consciousness, the moral sense, of the citizen and, if necessary, to segregate where they could do no future harm "degenerate minds," which have not the intelligence and the moral instinct to obey the law as a matter of conscience.

"If a law is wrong, his rigid enforcement is the surest guaranty of its repeal," he said. "If it is right, its enforcement is the quickest method of compelling respect for it."

In his address, which was broadcast to the country over two national radio

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## STIFF FIGHT CERTAIN ON FARM DEBENTURE

Senate Committee Decides to Retain Plan in Measure; Minority Lines Up.

HOOVER MAY DEFEAT IDEA

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

President Hoover's positive stand against the debenture plan has not ended the farm fight in Congress, but it is believed to have marked the plan's ultimate defeat.

The Senate agriculture committee yesterday voted, 8 to 6, to keep the plan in the farm relief bill which it ordered Senator McNary to report, and the Democrats have decided to make it a party matter.

A three weeks' battle is looked for and then another skirmish is expected when an effort is made to tack the debenture plan onto the tariff bill, but with the President now willing to assume a vigorous leadership, there is hardly any doubt that the administration in the end will win.

Two Democrats—Randall of Louisiana, and Kendrick of Wyoming—deserted party ranks yesterday in committee, and voted with four Republicans, McNary of Oregon, Capper of Kansas, Gould of Maine, and Thomas of Idaho, against the debenture plan. The eight who voted for it were Norris Nebraska; Francis of North Dakota, and Norbeck of South Dakota, Republicans, and Caraway of Arkansas, Hedlin of Alabama, Wheeler of Montana and Thomas of Oklahoma, Democrats, and Shipstead of Minnesota, Farmer-Labor.

It was the desertion of Randall and Kendrick that drew attention to the ultimate hopelessness of the debenture proponents' cause. There will be others who will not go along with the minority fight, such as Senator Walsh of Massachusetts. It is doubtful if Senators Wagner and Copeland of New York, will, although they both supported the equalization fee.

The Democratic leaders, just back from a "pep" meeting in New York

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## WARNING IS SOUNDED OF AIRPORT SCANDAL

Underhill Is Aroused by Options of Realtors on Tract at Chillum.

BIG PRICE "SPREAD" CITED

Aroused by the disclosure that real estate men had obtained options on a 500-acre tract at Chillum, Md., Representative Underhill (Republican), of Massachusetts, yesterday warned that there must be no "real estate scandal" in connection with Washington's proposed airport.

Underhill uttered the warning at what probably was the final hearing of the Congressional Airport Commission that is to frame legislation for a national air terminal here.

Earlier in the day Elwood Morey, a local attorney, appeared before the commission and explained that he represented the Sullivan Brothers, of 819 Fifteenth street northwest, who had obtained options from the owners of the 500 acres of land at Chillum, 1/4 mile from the District line. This is one of the principal sites being considered for the airport.

Morey frankly admitted that the Sullivan brothers had obtained the options after it became known that the land was being considered as an airport site. When Underhill asked him how much was wanted for the land, Morey gave it as his personal opinion that it would cost from \$1,000 to \$2,000 an acre.

At a hearing two weeks ago, when the Chillum site was first suggested, Maj. Gen. Brown, engineer officer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, voiced the opinion that the land could be had for about \$300 an acre.

Yesterday Underhill observed that the price quoted by Morey was more than 100 per cent greater than Maj. Brown's estimate.

"In the past," Underhill said at the afternoon session, "every time we have tried to do something for the District we have encountered this species of

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## Captain Says Coast Guard Shelled Ship on High Seas

THE BUNGLE FAMILY HAS TROUBLES WHICH WILL GIVE YOU A GALE OF LAUGHTER DAILY IN THE WASHINGTON POST THE BEST COMICS

Tad Jones, Collier's Owner, to Demand Inquiry by Federal Officials.

New Haven, April 22 (A.P.).—The steam collier T. A. D. Jones rode into port here today with a story of having been fired on by the Coast Guard cutter Seneca some 50 miles off the New Jersey coast Saturday night and of having been boarded by a searching party which put the crew and skipper through a series of indignities.

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## SINCLAIR SENTENCE SUSPENDED BY COURT

Supreme Tribunal Refuses to Rehear Senate Case and Three-Month Penalty.

### JURY SHADOWING ARGUED

(United Press.)  
Nine months of jail sentences imposed on Harry F. Sinclair, the oil multimillionaire, for contempt of court and for the Senate before the Supreme Court yesterday. The court finally approved three of these months by denying his appeal for rehearing of his sentence. The court, however, suspended the sentence for six months for jury shadowing. Court officials said the mandate of the high tribunal on the Senate contempt case would be sent to District of Columbia Courts on May 4, when Sinclair will be called upon to surrender and commence his three-month term in the District Jail, and also to pay a \$500 fine. The only possible avenue of legal escape now is a pardon from the White House or a suspension of sentence by the judge who originally imposed it two years ago.

### Court Case Is Heard.

That case settled, as far as the Supreme Court is concerned, the high tribunal turned its attention to the rehearing of the case. It was argued by the defense attorneys, who contended that the jury shadowing was not a crime, and that the sentence was excessive. The court, however, rejected the arguments and affirmed the sentence. The court also ordered that the sentence be suspended for six months for jury shadowing under the wrong statute.

### Says Laws Were Confused.

"The Government confuses the laws of contempt with the penal laws," Douglas said. "The Government charged that the case as stated by the defense lawyers gave only the favorable aspects of the case. It started a chronicle of the jury shadowing case, describing how Burns detectives were secretly brought to Washington, quartered in scattered hotels and set to watch the trial. It described the coming and goings of the Fall-Sinclair trial jurors. He asserted that the motive assigned by Sinclair for the jury shadowing was to prevent the jury from hearing the facts of the case. He showed that no one else was following the jurors."

### Juror Called "Pig-Headed."

Roberts also asserted that one juror followed by the detectives was Juror "Tom," described in the reports of the defense lawyers as "pig-headed." Roberts will continue his argument tomorrow and Martin W. Littleton, Sinclair's defense chief, will make a final rebuttal. Two of the defense attorneys, Henry Masson Day, who directed the espionage for Sinclair, and W. Sherman Burns, active in the agency which furnished the defense lawyers with the facts of the case, are under sentence to four months in jail and young Burns to pay \$10,000 fine. The fourth defendant, William J. Burns, founder of the detective agency and former head of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, is under a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

### Roberts Emphasizes That Sinclair Is Not a Criminal

Roberts emphasized that Sinclair is not a criminal, and that the case is a matter of law. He argued that the jury shadowing was a necessary measure to protect the trial from outside influences. He also argued that the sentence was excessive and that the court should grant a new trial. The court, however, rejected the arguments and affirmed the sentence.

### DEATH

**SUDDENLY**—On Sunday, April 21, 1929, at 10:25 p. m., at the home of Mrs. J. W. Wright, 1027 10th st. n.w., Mrs. J. W. Wright, 1027 10th st. n.w., died at the age of 85. Burial at the National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at 10:30 a. m.

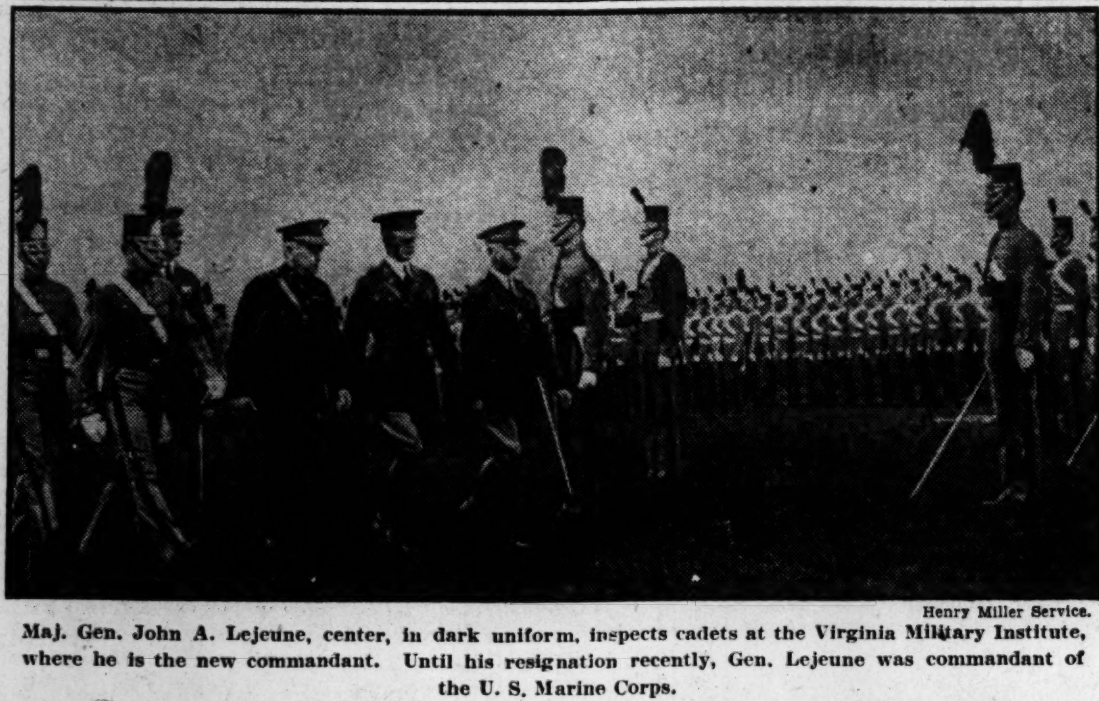
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## NEW COMMANDANT INSPECTS V. M. I. CADETS



Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, center, in dark uniform, inspects cadets at the Virginia Military Institute, where he is the new commandant. Until his resignation recently, Gen. Lejeune was commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps.

### 20 FEDERALS SLAIN, IS MEXICAN REPORT

Rebels Defending Pulpito Pass Also Said to Have Made Capture.

### TRAINS LEAVING SONORA

Nogales, Sonora, April 22 (A.P.).—Unconfirmed reports of a clash between the advance guard of Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan's federal troops and Gen. Maximo Carrasco's rebel defenders in Pulpito Pass were received here today. The pass is situated in the Sierra Madre Mountains, 8 miles southeast of Aguirre Prieta, Sonora. The rebels have been reported prepared to oppose any attempt by the federalists to break through this almost impregnable position. At noon two train loads of troops, killing 20 or more federal and others of the federal forces had been captured. Details of the fight were lacking. Rebel troops were on the move today out of Nogales and the city apparently was being left with only enough men to man the trenches in case of necessity. The rebels were reported to have moved out, including infantry and cavalry. Their destination was not announced but it was believed they were to advance toward the Mexican coast. Fausto Topete at Navajo and Masiaca, where the rebel general was massing his troops for the apparent purpose of making a dash for the coast, were reported to have been captured. The rebels are reported to have captured the advance guard of Gen. Carrasco's rebel forces, who have sought refuge in the United States.

### Brother Barnabas, Boy Life Authority, Is Dead

New Haven, April 22 (A.P.).—The Knights of Columbus headquarters were notified today of the death at Albuquerque, N. Mex., of Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., director of boys' work of the order and executive secretary of its boy life bureau. He was 64 years old. Brother Barnabas served as a member of President Roosevelt's conference on child welfare standards and of President Coolidge's advisory council on outdoor recreation. His boy name was Edward P. McDonald. He was born in Ogdensburg, N. Y. Burial will be in Santa Fe, N. Mex.

### Church Women Give Musical Tea

Central No. 1, of Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, will give a musical tea and bazaar sale, Wednesday from 3 to 10 o'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William J. G. Thomas, 4800 Sixteenth street northwest. Talented entertainment will be provided.

### DEATH

**SUDDENLY**—On Sunday, April 21, 1929, at 5:50 p. m., at the Soldiers' Home Hospital, Dr. J. W. Wright, 1027 10th st. n.w., died at the age of 85. Burial at the National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at the National Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, April 23, 1929, at 10:30 a. m.

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## PROSECUTOR SPURNS ORDER ON JONES ACT

Defies Mrs. Willebrandt's Ruling to Invoke Law Only in "Strong" Cases.

### TERMS IT INCONSISTENT

Milwaukee, Wis., April 22 (A.P.).—Levi H. Bancroft, United States District Attorney, today announced that the new Jones law, which strengthened prohibition enforcement, will rule all liquor cases in this district, thereby ignoring a recent order of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition enforcement. Mrs. Willebrandt had asked that only strong cases involving common sense be prosecuted under the new law, relegating minor cases to the provisions of the Volstead act in order to give the new law between "violations" and a felony. Mr. Bancroft said that he did not expect to differentiate between cases by calling one a misdemeanor and another a felony.

### Leaves It to Grand Jury.

"That," he said, "is a matter for the grand jury and not for me. It will be left to the grand jury." "I do not intend to lay myself open to criticism by dry or by the prohibition department by differentiating between cases involving prohibition," said Mr. Bancroft. "All cases in this district will be Jones law cases and will go to the grand jury. I shall not differentiate between 'violations' and a felony. That decision is to be left to the grand jury." Mr. Bancroft, termed the Jones law inconsistent, adding that to prove a violator guilty of a misdemeanor, it will first be necessary to prove him guilty of a felony.

### Holds Provisions Conflict.

"Under the Jones law," he said, "imprisonment for less than a \$10,000 fine may be fixed for sale, manufacture, transportation, exportation or importation of liquor. These all become felonies under the Jones law. Possession, use and the maintenance of a nuisance still are misdemeanors, punishable by one year in prison or a \$10,000 fine. A nuisance is any room or building where liquor is manufactured, sold, kept or bartered." "In attempting to convict a violator of maintaining a nuisance, you must first prove that he is selling or manufacturing liquor. That is all that is true in 95 per cent of the cases. In proving that fact you are proving a felony under the Jones law. To convict a man of a misdemeanor under another law I do not feel that I should leave myself open to charges of any sort of differentiation between the cases. Let the grand jury do the deciding."

### Mrs. Willebrandt Explains.

(Associated Press.)  
Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, in commenting yesterday on the announcement of United States Attorney Bancroft to try all cases in his district under the Jones law said that a number of prohibition cases could not be handled under the new statute. She said that in cases where commercialism was involved prosecutors had no choice except to place them before the grand jury. She added that recent instructions from the department told prosecutors that in such cases they should place them before the grand jury. Mrs. Willebrandt said if no commercialism was involved then the cases would fall under the provisions of the Volstead act. Each district attorney, she continued, must decide each case upon the evidence he had in his possession, and that the department felt safe in trusting they would use "wise discretion" as they were told to do in the recent department orders.

### Boy Recants Story Of Kidnaping Girl

Lad, 15, Repudiates His Confession of Leaving Child to Die.

Youngstown, Ohio, April 22 (A.P.).—A mania for "cheap publicity" prompted 15-year-old Harold Harshman to invent a story of having abducted Beatrice Rosenbaum, 10 years old, a year ago and abandoning her to die, Prosecutor Ray L. Thomas said tonight. Harshman, picked up by detectives last Saturday on a bad check charge, this afternoon "confessed" that he was the kidnaper of Beatrice, whose body was found in a ravine near Salem last May and then repudiated his story with the admission that he was seeking notoriety.

### C. D. Hilles Seeks Ambassador Post

National Committeeman of New York Has Strong Home Support.

Washington heard yesterday of the candidacy of Charles C. Hilles, New York Republican national committeeman, for an ambassadorship, with the assumption that President Hoover is planning to place him in the post. Mr. Hilles is to receive it.

### Man Plunges Into Potomac To Rescue Drowning Boy, 5

Lad Pushed From Pier by Playmate and Is Near Death When Passerby Saves Him; Loses Power of Speech From His Immersion in Icy Waters.

James L. DesChard, a plumber, residing at 629 L street northwest, plunged into the icy waters of the Potomac yesterday and rescued 5-year-old Bobby Dorsey, who had been pushed into the river by a playmate and who had gone down at least twice. Young Dorsey was practically unconscious when DesChard reached him. He was taken to his home, given a hot bath and put to bed between two blankets. The child was unable to talk for several hours, regaining the power of speech only near midnight. Then the boy told his parents that he had been playing on the wharf with another boy, whose name was not revealed, and that suddenly his playmate gave him a shove and he tumbled into the river. DesChard stated last night that he was walking about the wharf when he

## JULIUS GARFINKEL & Co.

We solve your Parking Problem while shopping here by taking charge of your car

### Today—This Store

WITH its showings of the most unusual new things created in Paris and in this country, will be a veritable scene of beauty and charm. We are equally delighted with the originality and loveliness of these new goods—as you will be when you see them.

### F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

### CREATING NEW JEWELRY

### Specifically for YOU

—that is the work of our creative jewelry department. Here, you can discuss your ideas directly with the artist who will design and make the desired piece of jewelry for you—right here on the premises. To modernize old jewels or originate something entirely different—you can have it done capably, artistically and inexpensively at—

### R. Harris & Co.

### F Street at 11th

### Jewelers and Diamond Merchants for Over Half a Century

### Estes Is Convicted Of Manslaughter

### Man Tells Police Five Attacked Him

### Prison Sentence Suspended Against Arlington Man

### Robbery Called Motive for Assault, Says North-west Victim.

A jury in the Arlington Circuit Court yesterday in 30 minutes brought in a verdict of involuntary manslaughter, carrying with it a sentence of twelve months in the county jail and a fine of \$500, against Norwood Estes, who was indicted at the February term of court for murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Frances Bowber. Following the return of the verdict, Judge Howard W. Smith, after much consideration, called upon the defendant to rise and said: "I do not believe there was any criminal intent on your part and will accept the recommendation of the jury and suspend the jail sentence during good behavior. Former Senator Walter T. Oliver, counsel for the defendant, then moved that the sentence of \$500 fine be suspended to allow the defendant to pay a portion each month. Judge Smith announced that he would take the matter under advisement. Estes was released on the ground that it was illegal in that a relative by marriage was a member of the grand jury which returned the indictment. The court overruled the motion.

### Physician Found Dead; Policeman Guards Body

Dr. John S. Dorsey, a physician, was found dead in his bed last night by Garrett L. Brown, proprietor of the hotel where he was staying. Police were called to the scene and found the doctor dead. The police are investigating the case. The doctor was 45 years old and had been practicing medicine for 15 years. He was found in his bed at the Hotel Richmond, 1400 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Police were called to the scene at 11:30 p. m. and found the doctor dead. The police are investigating the case. The doctor was 45 years old and had been practicing medicine for 15 years. He was found in his bed at the Hotel Richmond, 1400 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Police were called to the scene at 11:30 p. m. and found the doctor dead. The police are investigating the case.

### RARE LETTERS GIVEN LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Continued from page 1.  
The letters and documents of the collection cover the period from 1706 to 1912 and include the correspondence of various dukes of Marlborough to their respective wives, to prominent politicians and to the king. Some concern Queen Victoria and others members of the royal family. Great Britain during the years covered by the collection. The value of the gift was emphasized by Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Congressional Library, in a letter of thanks he has written to the duke, wherein he expressed "your own of extraordinary interest in the collection itself and the unique significance of a gift of this character from such a collector."

### Washington Youth, 16, Arrested in Robbery

Wilton Tyler, 16-year-old negro, was arrested in Baltimore last night when police said he tried to sell a watch valued at \$120. Baltimore police notified Washington detective headquarters, where the watch and other jewelry taken on the young man was identified as loot stolen from the home of Dr. Wrenn Howard, 1945 Calvert street northwest, Sunday. The great value of the gift was emphasized by Herbert Putnam, librarian of the Congressional Library, in a letter of thanks he has written to the duke, wherein he expressed "your own of extraordinary interest in the collection itself and the unique significance of a gift of this character from such a collector."

### Safe Refrigeration

The Department of Agriculture at Washington states that the temperature of the compartment of the refrigerator in which food is stored should always be kept below 60 degrees F. An ICE refrigerator that is well built will insulated (1 1/2 inches cork board or its equivalent) and well filled with ice, wherein it will maintain a temperature well below this at all times. Pure, transparent and sparkling American Ice will keep your foods deliciously fresh and will give you an adequate supply of ice for table uses of every kind.

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## SENATE COMPLETES NEW ORGANIZATION

Republicans Retain Control  
of All Committees  
After Changes.

### INDEPENDENTS WIN POSTS

(Associated Press.)  
The Senate completed its organization for the Seventy-first Congress yesterday by ratifying changes in the membership of its committees.

The new line-up, which gave Senator Couzens (Republican), Michigan, the chairmanship of the interstate commerce committee, was approved both in the party conference and on the floor of the Senate without sign of dissension.

The Republican majority retained control of all committees and no other changes were made in the chairmanships of the major committees. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, who bolted the party in the last campaign to support Alfred E. Smith, was returned to the chairmanship of the judiciary committee.

### Independents Score

Republican independents also scored in some contests for major committee assignments. Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, was assigned to the interstate commerce committee. La Follette also was made chairman of the committee on manufacture, a post held for many years by his father, the late Robert M. La Follette.

Advancement of Charles Curtis to the Vice Presidency and of Senator Watson, of Indiana, to the party leadership made vacant the chairmanships on the rules and interstate commerce committees. Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, took over the leadership on rules, giving the chairmanship on the post-office committee to Senator Phipps, of Colorado.

Because of the scramble for major committee assignments, an increase in the membership of some of the committees was approved by the Senate on motion of Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania.

### Other Appointments

Sensors Bingham, Connecticut, and Beckett, Kentucky, both regular Republicans, were placed on the finance committee, which will write the tariff bill. Three Eastern Republicans were put on the agriculture committee, which earlier in the day overrode President Hoover on his opposition to the export debarment plan as a method of farm relief. The new members on this committee for the majority are: Senators Hatfield, West Virginia; Townsend, Delaware, and Walcott, Connecticut.

### Senator Shipstead, of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Labor member, was again given assignments by the Republicans and was returned to the chairmanship of the committee on printing.

## Lieut. Ent Given Award For Balloon Race Action

Lieut. Ual G. Ent, Air Corps, was awarded yesterday the Cheney award for 1928 for disregarding his own safety in trying to revive Lieut. Paul Evert after lightning had struck their balloon during the national elimination balloon race in 1928.

The award is given annually to the officer of the Air Corps, who in the opinion of the Board of Awards has performed the most meritorious and outstanding act of valor and self-sacrifice during the year. The award carries with it \$500 in cash, a bronze plaque and an engraved certificate.

## Day in Congress

### SENATE

Met at noon and adjourned at 1 o'clock to meet at noon today.

Confirmed the nomination of Ernest Lee Jahncke, of New Orleans, to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and of David S. Ingalls, of Cleveland, to be Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of aeronautics. Also confirmed the nomination of Rear Admiral William A. Moffett as chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Judiciary committee voted down a request by Senator Goff (Republican), of West Virginia, that the nomination of former Senator Irvine Lenroot, of Wisconsin, be favorably reported, and instead referred it to a subcommittee.

Lenroot was nominated by the President to be an associate justice of the United States Court of Customs Appeals. Other nominations received from the President were Beth W. Richardson, of North Dakota, to be Assistant Attorney General; Julius Klein, of Massachusetts, to be Assistant Secretary of Commerce; Raymond S. Patton, of Ohio, to be director of the coast and geodetic survey; Earl D. Church, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents; Col. Harry Lorenzo Gilchrist, to be chief of the chemical warfare service, with rank of major general; Col. Stephen Ogden Fuqua, to be chief of infantry, with rank of major general.

Agriculture committee, opposing the stand of President Hoover, approved, 8 to 5, the debarment plan in the farm relief bill. Majority Leader Watson afterward said he was certain that the Senate would follow President Hoover's advice and eliminate the debarment provision.

Approved Republican and Democratic committee assignments, including the assignment of Senator Couzens (Republican), of Michigan, to be chairman of the interstate commerce committee and the assignment of Senator La Follette (Republican), of Wisconsin, to be chairman of the committee on manufacture, a post once held by his father.

Chairman Smoot, of the finance committee, introduced a bill authorizing a new form of Government security—Treasury notes to be used in short term financing.

Senator Blaise (Democrat), of South Carolina, denied that he had contributed \$500 to the Republican campaign fund in South Carolina.

Judiciary committee favorably reported the Norris amendment to abolish "jame duck" sessions of Congress.

Senator Heflin (Democrat), Alabama, moved to "condemn" the "assault" made upon him at Brocton, Mass., while he was making a speech.

Major Wye (Republican), of North Dakota, introduced a bill to repeal the national origins provision in the immigration act.

### HOUSE

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:10 to noon today.

Continued debate on the farm relief bill. Representatives Jones, of Texas, and Nelson, of Missouri, criticized President Hoover for his opposition to the debarment plan.

Minority Leader Garner reiterated his charge that there had been "leaks" regarding tariff schedules. Four Republican members of the ways and means committee denied the charge.

Representative Bachman (Republican), of West Virginia, introduced a bill authorizing a \$1,000,000 veterans hospital in Virginia.

Chairman James, of the military affairs committee, introduced a bill authorizing \$15,000,000 for Army housing projects.

## STUDYING SITE FOR AIRPORT



Wide World.  
Maj. Clarence H. Young, left, director of aeronautics, Department of Commerce, and the principal witness before the Congressional Airport Commission yesterday, is shown going over an air map with Senator Bingham, chairman of the commission.

## WARNING IS SOUNDED ON AIRPORT SCANDAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

hold-up. If we are to have an airport for the District we don't want any real estate scandal, nor do we want to pay additional costs resulting from speculation."

Here Underhill suggested to the owners of land that might be wanted for an airport that it would be to their advantage to deal directly with the Government instead of giving options to real estate men.

At the conclusion of yesterday's hearing, the record of the commission probably contained more expert testimony than has ever before been gathered by an investigating body concerned with the establishment of an airport.

The principal reason for this was that Senator Bingham, of Connecticut, the chairman of the commission, is himself a flier, and knew at the outset what information was wanted and who to call on for it.

### Maj. Young Also Speaks

Maj. Clarence H. Young, director of aeronautics for the Department of Commerce, was the principal witness at the afternoon session. He described the great airports at London, Paris and Berlin, and declared that Washington, like these three capitals, is destined to be an important air center in the future. Whether it will get the traffic, however, will depend, he said, on what is done about providing airport facilities.

Maj. Jack Berry, manager of the Cleveland Municipal Airport, told the commission that the airport here should have a minimum space of 3,000 feet square. Cleveland, he said, already has spent \$1,850,000 on its airport and is now spending \$480,000 for further development.

When the field was first opened, Berry said, it was visited by about eight planes a day. Now, he said, there are 65 a day, 20 of them air mail planes. The number of visitors at the airport on Sunday, he said, sometimes is as high as 70,000.

Berry stressed the importance of locating the airport as near as possible to the heart of the city. If an hour's time is taken up in moving from airports, he said, the principal advantage in flying—the saving of time—is lost. This was cheering to the advocates of the Gravelly Point site.

At that point one could drive from there to Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue in about 12 minutes.

Nearness seen important.

Maj. Lester O. Coffey, formerly president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, who has flown over 26 countries in Europe, advocated the establishment of two airports, one near the heart of the city for use as a terminal and one on the outskirts for use as a sort of a "roundhouse" for the servicing and storage of planes.

Ambrose B. Starnes, an air mail pilot, told the commission that he did not think the fog would be very frequent or dense at the Gravelly Point site. This was in direct contradiction to the statement of the chief of the Air Mail Service, Assistant Postmaster General Irving Glover, who condemned the site because of the fear of fog. Banks expressed the opinion that the prevailing winds would drive the fog away from Gravelly Point.

Banks, who flew through the rain from the airport to testify, also advocated two airports—one near the center of the city and one on the outskirts.

William B. Stout, of Detroit, inventor of the Ford all-metal plane, told the commission that Washington ought to have an airport within six months in order to take care of tourist traffic. Stout, who was sent here by Edsel Ford, said that the latter's father, Henry Ford, is now trying to develop a plane that will carry 100 passengers. Speaking of air accidents, Stout said:

"About 27,000 people are killed in a year in automobile travel. We are used to being killed in automobiles, but not used to being killed by airplanes."

Congressional Field Urged.

Maj. Clayton Ewing, of the utilities committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, urged the commission to inspect the field for a possible future airport. Inc., outside of Rockville. Earlier in the day Maj. Harry M. Horton, president of the concern, had decried the airport to testify, also advocated two airports—one near the center of the city and one on the outskirts.

S. M. Warren, Jr., suggested that a 110-acre tract be purchased as an auxiliary field. The site is off the Leesburg pike, about 8 miles from the White House. The owners, he said, would sell for \$2,000 an acre.

W. E. Hutton urged the purchase of a 1,200-acre site on the Potomac River south of Alexandria, where the land could be used for \$200 an acre.

Senator Bingham said after the hearing that the commission now would devote itself to a study of the testimony that has been given and later make a tour of the various sites that have been suggested. He also announced that Maj. Young had agreed to serve as an advisor to the commission.

Supreme Court Nearly Caught Up With Work

(Associated Press.)  
For the first time in its history the Supreme Court yesterday found itself virtually caught up with its work.

Chief Justice Taft announced from the bench that aside from the cases set for argument this week there were only nineteen cases which were ready for hearing, and that it was not feasible to hear them at the present time because of the distance of Court session from Washington. Only a few years ago the docket of the Supreme Court was so badly congested that several years were required to reach a case not advanced out of order.

## STIMSON SAYS GIBSON VOICED U. S. POLICIES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

was stated that America might find a formula by which we could estimate the value of big cruisers in terms of small cruisers, so that a country which did not want to build its full quota of large cruisers might leave off some of these and build an equivalent number of small cruisers instead.

Applied specifically to Great Britain and the United States, this would permit the British to forego construction of 10,000-ton cruisers which, she says, she does not need, and substitute therefor small cruisers, which she does need. America, on the other hand, could concentrate on the large cruisers, which she needs, and let the smaller cruisers go. The formula would be designed to be fair to both nations and stipulate how many of the smaller craft should be substituted for one of the 10,000-ton craft.

Obviously, the difficulty would come in trying to reach agreement between Great Britain and the United States as to how this substitution of small cruisers for larger ones should apply. Difficulties would also come in considering the effect of British naval bases and other factors on relative fighting strength.

### Converted Ships Factor

Reduction of naval strength is not necessarily limited to guns and ships. It is emphasized, but must take into account various other elements, including converted British merchant ships, although these do not seem to have figured in the present discussions of the preparatory commission.

Mr. Gibson's proposed method of approach makes it Great Britain's next move. There is no question of negotiations for a disarmament conference at this stage, but Great Britain might accept the Gibson suggestion as a basis for framing an agenda for a future conference on naval reductions. Something definite will be required from Great Britain to make another conference or more is taken up in moving from airports, he said, the principal advantage in flying—the saving of time—is lost. This was cheering to the advocates of the Gravelly Point site.

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## GIBSON ARMS PLAN RAILED BY POWERS

Lord Cushendun Leads Parley  
Delegates in Accepting U. S.  
Reduction Principle.

### WILL SPEED AGREEMENTS

Geneva, April 22 (U.P.).—The United States is willing to agree to any reduction of armaments, however drastic, which leaves no type of war vessel unrestricted, Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, told the League of Nations preparatory disarmament commission today.

The American delegate to the commission put disarmament discussion on an entirely new and "common sense" basis by offering a concrete proposal on which negotiations might proceed. His announcement of United States willingness to accept a compromise agreement to effect drastic reduction of arms was expected to speed negotiations toward the ultimate end of another general disarmament conference.

Representatives of the various powers, led by Lord Cushendun, of Great Britain, received the American declaration cordially and promised that their governments would give them full consideration.

Gibson said that the United States, as a compromise, would accept the French plan of limitation of tonnage as a basis for discussion, specifying limitation of tonnage in each category of war vessels, but reserving the right to increase tonnage in certain categories by transferring from other categories. The United States always has contended limitation should be made on total tonnage and Gibson said no reason had arisen to change that attitude.

### Points of Gibson Address

The three most important points in the speech were:

1. Insistence on the necessity of the commission agreeing on a single and final text of a disarmament project.

2. President Hoover's conviction that the Kellogg treaty for renunciation of war was a preliminary step toward disarmament progress which must be taken advantage of immediately.

3. The naval problem, while it really concerned only the disarmament of the Washington five-power conference, can be discussed within the preparatory commission itself.

Gibson urged that the commission proceed on the idea that a "common sense" agreement is needed; that all nations are friends and that all nations intend to settle conflicts peacefully.

"Mr. Gibson gives us an entirely new impulse for our labors," said President J. L. Gordon, of the commission. "I congratulate the entire commission on the possibility of an agreement among naval powers which would be the most vital step toward general disarmament."

### Cushendun Accepts Principles

Lord Cushendun said: "I am not to be struck by the friendly and conciliatory spirit of the declarations. Personally and in behalf of the British government, I can say it is our spirit and that all nations intend to settle conflicts peacefully."

"Mr. Gibson gives us an entirely new impulse for our labors," said President J. L. Gordon, of the commission. "I congratulate the entire commission on the possibility of an agreement among naval powers which would be the most vital step toward general disarmament."

One result of the speech in speeding up disarmament action may be the appointment of a naval subcommittee that could consider the naval problem while the rest of the commission takes up the military and aerial aspects of the problem, league officials said.

It was felt the preparatory commission might remain in session for several months in an effort to complete its draft disarmament project before the September meeting of the league assembly. If this work proved successful it might result in a general disarmament conference in 1930.

"My personal idea of the limit to which navies should be reduced is one where no nation would need fear attack by another," said Gibson in announcing to the press that the American proposals relative to naval equivalence as a basis of comparison for limitation agreements were completed.

### Hoover Stand Is Cited

Gibson, in his speech, said the United States had found no reason to recede from its position that the best method of limitation was by category, but added that a compromise was acceptable.

"President Hoover," he said, "earnestly feels that the Kellogg treaty offers an unprecedented opportunity for addressing the cause of disarmament—an opportunity which admits no postponement."

"We should scrap the word limitation and work for a serious reduction. We still hold that naval needs are purely relative and the needs of one nation depend on the needs of others."

"As regards land and aerial armaments, we expect to be able to make maximum concessions that will satisfy every one. It is true that the navy section and politicians of the cautious conservative school see difficulties in the way of reductions and raise technical questions which they say can not be settled by mere good will. The general opinion, on the other hand, is in favor of going as far as possible to embrace the proposals which it is held would stabilize improvement in international relations which the Kellogg antiwar pact has already done so much to establish."

In the hearty welcoming comments of the London press there appears strong endorsement of the American idea that a purely technical settlement of the naval problem is not what the nations want. There should be no haggling over guns and tonnage with perpetual reference to possible future conflicts but the newspapers hold that good feeling and friendship should dictate the agreement.

Norris' Objection Delays Nomination

Action on Lenroot's Name Held Up; Committee to Pass on Him.

President Hoover ran into his first difficulty in the Senate over nomination yesterday when re-submission of the name of Irvine L. Lenroot, former Republican senator from Wisconsin, to be a judge of the Court of Customs Appeals.

Former President Coolidge nominated Lenroot to this post, but his name was not acted upon by the Senate last session. With its return yesterday, Senator Goff (Republican), West Virginia, in executive session, asked immediate consideration on the grounds of senatorial courtesy. Senator Norris, of Nebraska, a leader of the Republican independents, objected and forced the nomination to the judiciary committee in regular order.

Earlier, Senator Norris, as chairman of the judiciary committee, had referred the eleven judgeship nominations forwarded last week by Mr. Hoover to subcommittees for investigation. In this group were the nomination of Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy in the Coolidge Cabinet, to be a circuit court justice, and four New York district judge nominations.

Sure Relief

BELL'S INDIGESTION PILLS

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BELL'S FOR INDIGESTION

25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

## 9 WITNESSES HEARD AT PATRONAGE QUIZ

Federal Attorneys Nearly  
Complete Government  
Side of Testimony.

### WILL SPEED AGREEMENTS

Meridian, Miss., April 22 (A.P.).—Examining nine witnesses today, Federal attorneys practically completed their side of the patronage cases against Perry W. Howard, colored Republican national committeeman, and three others charged with conspiracy to trade public office in Mississippi. The way was cleared for the defense to take the stand tomorrow.

Records of banks and the Department of Justice were read into the evidence today and A. F. Russell, rural mail carrier of Magee, Miss., who held a recess appointment as Southern District marshal, related an alleged offer of absorption of a \$1,500 debt of his. Russell testified he owed \$1,500 to Deputy Marshal Scott Hubbard, of Magee, and that George F. McClellan, former Newport postmaster and one of the defendants, offered to take over the indebtedness when Russell announced he expected to resign the marshalship.

The witness denied, however, on cross-examination that McClellan's offer had anything to do with gaining his support for McClellan's endorsement by Howard for marshal.

"I expected to resign anyway," he said.

Subsequently the position went to James G. Buchanan, another defendant, who testified he had been given a loan to Howard to aid him in his payments on property in Washington and that the debt was contracted after Buchanan's appointment. McClellan is alleged to have borrowed the money from Buchanan.

Robert Cissell, comptroller of the Commercial National Bank of Washington, D. C., testified Howard deposited a \$1,000 check on the Citizens Bank of Newton, Miss., on August 9, 1927, and another for the same amount on August 29, 1927.

Ed L. Patton, colored Republican of Jackson, patronage referee for Howard, is the other defendant.

Experts on Chemical Warfare Open Session

Rome, April 22 (A.P.).—The international commission of experts for the protection of civil populations against chemical warfare inaugurated its second session at the Doric Palace today. The first meeting was in Brussels in January, 1928.

Representatives of Germany, Austria, Belgium, Spain, France, England, Japan, Holland, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia and the International Red Cross attended.

Senator Casonesi, president of the Italian Red Cross, delivered the inaugural address and was elected president of the commission.



## What an Eccentric Business Man!

If a business man chose to place his desk in the thundering racket of his factory, you'd set him down as eccentric, to say the least.

But what of the business man who tried to think to the tune of typewriter clatter?

Noise is noise. And a clattering typewriter may work as much havoc on the nervous system as the crash of a trip-hammer.

The Remington Noiseless Typewriter is as quiet as the silent night... a new principle of design, not just a padded, "silenced" machine; a better typewriter... doing better work... faster... with less effort.

To the typist, it brings immediate joy. To the office, new tranquility. And to the executive, an orderly, dignified and peaceful office.

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IF BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT : : : BUICK WILL BUILD THEM







## EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF CAPITAL

The President and Mrs. Hoover returned to the White House last night from New York, where the President delivered a speech yesterday. The President returned at 7:40 while Mrs. Hoover and her uncle William Henry, returned on a later train.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, and Mrs. Curtis, who were the ranking guests at the birthday dinner given last evening by Miss Frances Batelle for Bishop John W. Hamilton at the Washington Club. The other guests were Bishop and Mrs. W. P. McDowell, Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland, Senator Simon P. D. Burton, Theodore E. Burton, Miss Grace Burton, Bishop and Mrs. Frank Bristle, Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates, Dr. and Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cumblert, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Brown Harris, Dr. and Mrs. William S. Corby, Mr. Edward E. Gann and Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson.

Mrs. Gann is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Henry H. Glassie will entertain at luncheon on May 3 at her home in Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase.

The Brazilian Ambassador, Senhor S. Gurgel do Amaral, entertained the embassy staff in his box at the opening performance of "Show Boat" last evening at the Rio.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik also entertained a box party, when they had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. David Bachelder and Miss Lorraine Prochnik.

Senator and Mrs. Walter Edge were the ranking guests at the dinner given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Backus preceding the opening of "Show Boat." The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Parker, Jr., the First Secretary of the American Embassy and Mrs. Terence Shone, Mr. Floyd Crosby, Miss Dora Parker and Commander and Mrs. Charles Cecil.

Representative and Mrs. Sol Bloom also entertained at dinner last evening, later taking their guests to see "Show Boat." Their guests were Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Representative John Q. Tilson, the Counselor of the Norwegian Legation and Mme. Lundh, the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Nelson Johnson, and Miss Vera Bloom.

Others in the audience were the Peruvian Ambassador, Dr. Hernan Velarde; Mrs. Alfaro, wife of the Consul General of Panama; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer Wood, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Willard Brown, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Lady Brodrick, the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Signora Mascia, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mrs. Uphur Moorehead and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer.

Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten will return today from New York, where they passed the week-end.

Representative and Mrs. George R. Stobbs, of Massachusetts, have opened their apartment at the Mayflower for the duration of the special session of Congress.

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess have had with them at the Wardman Park Hotel the latter's mother, Mrs. John Oxtendorf, who will return today to her home in Covington, Ky.

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Underwood & Underwood. MRS. HOWARD N. TUCKER, JR., who will be matron of honor in the wedding of Miss Ruth Stoddard and Mr. Horace Harrison Smith, on Saturday.

honor of Mrs. John Campbell, of Denver.

Representative and Mrs. Eaton also entertained at dinner on Sunday evening for several friends from Denver.

Senator and Mrs. Jesse H. Metcalf have arrived at the Carlton Hotel after a visit to their home at Providence, R. I.

Gen. Charles P. Summerall will return today from a short trip to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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California Man Marries Miss Florence E. Beer.

The wedding of Miss Florence Elizabeth Beer, daughter of Capt. Beer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Arthur William Beer, of San Francisco, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, 1648 Hamilton street, Woodridge, D. C., the Rev. W. S. Abernathy officiating. The ceremony was performed before an arch of pink rambler roses.

sweet peas and ferns, and the bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a long, tight bodice, and a long, ruffled skirt, the edges of the ruffles beaded with pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her veil of tulle was caught on each side with clusters of orange blossoms, and the long train formed by the veil was carried by Eleanor Lannan, who wore a frock of pink organdie. Mrs. Stirling B. March, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, and wore a gown of flowered chiffon and carried pink sweet peas and roses. The best man was Mr. Stirling B. March.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception and wedding supper, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fernandez started on their wedding trip to California, where they will make their home, the bride wearing a navy blue ensemble of flat-crepe, trimmed with tan, and a small tan hat.

Mrs. Charles Macon Wallingsford is entertaining at a luncheon-bridge this afternoon.

Mrs. Stephenson Scott and her son, Mr. Roger Scott, motored to New York yesterday. They will pass a few days there before returning to their apartment in the Wardman Park Hotel.

The last dance of the Friday Evening Dancing Class this season will be a dinner-dance and will be on May 3 in the hall where they will make their reservations for tables are being made through Mrs. Parker West.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, of New York City, are passing some time at the Carlton.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, of New York City, is also at the Carlton for a few days.

Mr. Harold A. Lafont entertained a party of sixteen at dinner last evening at the Wardman Park Hotel.

At Home and Dance For Congressional Club.

The Congressional Club will hold an at-home this evening from 8 until 12 o'clock, when there will be dancing. The club will entertain at an at-home Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when the guests of honor will be Miss Edythe Marston Brown, who will give a harp recital. Tea will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Pils, of Elkins Park, Pa., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

Miss Celine Gligou, of New York, has been a guest over the week-end at the Wardman Park Hotel. She will return to New York today.

Mrs. Arthur Keith entertained a theater party last evening for the benefit performance of "Coquette," given for the fellowship fund of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Anne Devereux, of Washington, were guests at the national meetings of the League of American Pen Women and patriotic

societies, left last night for Boston and New York.

Mrs. C. M. Besty has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Cora A. Besty, to Mr. Arthur G. Wiley. The wedding will take place on the evening of May 8 at the home of the bride-elect's mother.

Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning entertained at a bridge luncheon yesterday for Mrs. Arthur W. Crawford. Mrs. Crawford is sailing on the S. S. Conte Grande to Italy and will return in September.

Mr. William C. Deming, president of the Civil Service Commission, is in New York attending the annual meeting of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers.

The University of Chicago Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner tonight at the Cosmos Club, at 7 o'clock. Two of the professors from the university will be the principal speakers, Prof. David Stevens, of the English department, and Prof. Quincy Wright, of the department of political science.



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AT THEATER OPENINGPremiere of "Show Boat" at  
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Event.

## STARS FAIL TO APPEAR

By NELSON B. BELL.

The brilliant occasion celebrated on a December night in 1918, when the theater was first thrown open to the public, was repeated last evening at the Rialto when a distinguished first night audience witnessed the "international premiere" of "Show Boat," signaling the return of the Ninth street house to active operation after many months of darkness.

The Carl Laemmle partially audible screen adaptation of the Edna Ferber novel, embellished by interpolations of the hit numbers from the Ziegfeld musical version, sung by the artists who have contributed to the success of that stage spectacle, proved worthy of the interested attention of capacity house largely representative of the official and social life of the Capital. The projection of the picture was punctuated by frequent outbursts of applause inspired by the consciousness of a difficult task well done rather than by any mere emotional excitement.

The story as it reveals itself upon the screen is divided into two distinct movements, separated by the ten-minute intermission. The introductory half embodies all of the color, romance and quaint humor of the original novel, the less flamboyant recital of the harrowing experiences of Magnolia Ravenal, actress-bridge of the suave young gambler who squanders the family funds at a gaming table. The one alive, vibrant and gaudy; the other somber, lachrymose and lethargic. The romance could not be completely rounded without this contrast in background, spirit and tempo.

Laura La Plante, in the role of Magnolia, takes on new stature as an actress. Her interpretation of a complex character is intelligent and sympathetic, although there are infrequent intervals when one wishes that her emotional moments might have been infused with a little more of the dramatic fire the situations amply warrant. In the opposite role, Joseph Schildkraut portrays a polished and graceful Ravenal, whose best scenes are those when fortune favors his hazardous profession. Penury hits him, and his drunken bill I thought was almost grotesquely overacted. Both Miss La Plante and Mr. Schildkraut, however, registered well in the sound devices—none too carefully adjusted, by the way—displayed skill and discretion in the reading of their lines during the few sequences in which "Show Boat" is rendered articulate by dialogue.

A long and competent cast is effectively led by Emily Fitzroy, Alma Rubens, Otis Harlan and little Jane La Verne, and a mixed chorus of negro voices adds its plaintive melodies to the excellently synchronized orchestral accompaniment arranged and conducted by Joseph Cherniavsky. The theme number, "The River," from the Ziegfeld production, and on at least two occasions augmented by clever double exposures. It is a more potent aid to drama than the acting of the principals itself.

If there was any note of dissension in the audience's approval or an enjoyable two hours in the theater last night, it was occasioned by the failure of Mr. Laemmle, Mr. Ziegfeld, Miss La Plante, Mr. Schildkraut and other notables identified with the production to appear in person as advance reports had indicated they would.

The nearest approach to anything of the sort took the form of a talking and singing screen prologue in which Otis Harlan, as a shadow master of ceremonies introduced Mr. Ziegfeld and Mr. Laemmle, who made brief addresses that were followed by Aunt Jemima, of vaudeville fame, and a large chorus in "Hey, Feller!" Helen Morgan, perched on a piano, singing "Bill," and John Bledsoe, with a supporting male chorus, in a rousing rendition of "O! Man River" that elicited applause as spontaneous as if he had been on the stage in the flesh.

Beginning today the bill will be presented at four regular daily performances at popular prices, despite the fact that by every right of magnitude of production, judicious casting and story interest "Show Boat" deserves to rank with the foremost of the road-show specialties.

## THE STRAND

"The Radium Queens" started in on what should prove a most joyous week for the fans at the Strand Theater yesterday. Big and well-pleased crowds were the rule at both performances, the many clever nuances of song, dance and comedy coming in for much approval from those in front.

"Teresina," a dancer, is featured on the program, and the young woman wins out with a rather daring and sensational offering. Gaby Fields displays a good voice and more than average ability as a hostess. The show comes through with delightful songs. Bert Rose heads the comedians in episodes of humor. Others among the principals are Marie Collins, Ralph Smith, Bill McCoy and Sidney Fields.

The production carries a chorus of youthful beauties and the tender color and activity to the work of the principals. Another wrestling bout will feature the show to be presented next Thursday night.

## Band Concert

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Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock.  
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Overture, "Stradella".....Plotow  
Entr'acte:  
(a) "Spanish Serenade".....Prini  
(b) "Premier Amour".....Prini  
Excerpts from musical comedy, "The Merry Widow".....Prini  
Fox trot, "The Girl in Your Arms".....Archer  
Waltz suite, "The Heaven Is Home".....Collins  
Finale, "My Heart Is Home".....Collins  
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## IN THE PLAYHOUSE

By JOHN J. DALY

William A. Brady, Jr., and Dwight Dyer, in association with Tom Weatherly, present "The Little Show," an original musical comedy, by Clifford Webb and Fred Allen. Lyrics mostly by Schwartz. Dances conceived and staged by Danny Dare. Production under supervision of J. M. Barrie. Costumes by Ruth Brenner. Orchestra under the direction of Gus Salzer.

Occasionally comes a revue decidedly worth while. Came, then, "The Little Show," which burst upon the stage of the Belasco Theater last night, a pleasant surprise, like Congress granting farm relief or the stock market taking a turn for the better, with plenty of money to play the ponies; so that all who attended the festivities felt like standing up in the aisles, somewhat in the fashion of Miss Texas Guinan, and shouting, "Come on now, folks, and give this little show a great big hand!"

In a season that has been none too hot nor heavy, as they say over in Hoboken, "The Little Show," even in its pristine glory, dances its way into the human heart. It seems to have everything—melodious music, comedienne and comedians, clever skits, lyrics worthy of the old-time Irish clats, going back as far as Gilbert and his Bab Ballads, and beautiful chorines enough to call the Messers, Shubert, Ziegfeld, Carroll, Dillingham, et al., out of conference; if ever they are in such a place.

Cut to a pattern decidedly different. "The Little Show" is one of those offerings that tend to bring life back to the dying frame of the old theater; if, indeed, the theater is dying—as some seem to be hoping and praying it is; for the sake of the talkies, perhaps, or the movies. Here is the answer to the theatergoer's prayer; or to that portion of the theatergoing public devoting itself to the musical shows and revues. Somewhat like a mystery play opening, there is a murder committed at the outset of "The Little Show." A master of ceremonies—Prologue—is done away with. This impediment out of the way, the evening's entertainment gallops through some twenty-odd numbers, all but one as clever as the day is

long, or the night short—and although the cavorting at the Belasco runs some fifteen minutes over the regular theater time, the curtain seems to fall just fifteen minutes or an hour too soon; a tribute in itself.

Whilst various clever craftsmen, writers and musicians, had hands in the making of the melange—notably Arthur Schwartz, Henry Sullivan and Frank Grey, who composed the music, George Kaufmann, and several other wise and witty, who contributed the skits, the outstanding stars of the occasion were there in person, these persons being: Clifford Webb, that long, loose, lean, lanky, individual who has adorned many a musical comedy; Fred Allen, a likeable comedian, who plays as natural, and a banjo, and who has as merry a manner as the best of them; Betty Hall, beautiful of face and form, and who sings; Lib Holman, a little girl who only recently held down the spotlight here at the Palace, and who is now resting on the top scale; Ernest Sharpe, a general all-round handy man; Helen Lynd, comedienne, of the Swedish or massage school, and a good one; Romney Brent, juvenile, pressed into service, from the straight dramatic stage, to go over like a house afire, and one of the most alluring straw-blonde ever turned loose on the upper or more residential side of the footlights, Joan Carter-Waddell.

There are others, of course—John McCauley, of the well-known McCauley family, singers and dancers, perhaps some kin to Joseph, the McCauley who shone so in "The Three Musketeers," and, again, perhaps not; but, all the same, McCauley.

Last two important factors be forgotten, there are several clever piano interpolations, not to say interludes, from the repertoire of Ralph Ranger and Adam Carroll, of the Texas Rangers, and the Carrolls of Carrollton. The reviewing of a revue could go on forever where this only is needed. "The Little Show," on its way to Broadway, need never fear the reception committee; provided, of course, the reception committee is sober. There are moments, decidedly, when minds must meet.

## POLI'S

Jed Harris presents Helen Hayes, in association with Crosby Clark, in the drama "Coquette," at the Theatre.

Jimmie Beant, Andrew Lawlor, Jr., Stanley Wentworth, G. Albert Smith, Norma Beant, Helen Hayes, Betty Hall, Frederick Burton, Michael Jeffrey, Bryant Sells, Joe Roscoe, Carmen Miller, Ethel Tompkins, Frank Clayton.

To be brutally frank the plot is almost so sordid, without the saving grace of novelty or the narcotic of a happy ending—in the conventional sense—yet the sheer artistry of Helen Hayes, as "Coquette," to the status of emotional drama. So it happened that those who witnessed this latest perennial triumph of one of Washington's most distinguished artists at Poli's last night, went away with the feeling of having enjoyed an evening well spent.

The piece is all about the art of the Scotch, brought about when the ancient chivalry of the South collides with modern freedom of behavior—without the saving upholstery of adequate sophistication. When emotion seeks to spurn the barriers of caste, so the theme goes, there is bound to be suffering. Perhaps in this democracy-professing age one's sympathy should go out to those who would disregard the ties of hereditary position but, somehow, in this particular instance it does not. It is difficult to avoid sympathizing with that gentleman of the old school, Dr. Beant, in his efforts to protect his daughter from Michael Jeffrey, the interloper who is able to take the gentleman up to the point where he can avenge an insult by betraying a confidence.

While the action is of such nature that it might have been spoiled with a little salaciousness to cozen the popular taste, the authors have been content to let the action speak for itself. There is some language and one or two situations which harmonize more with the face of life than with the proprieties laid down by current books of etiquette, but there is nothing forced or unnatural about them, hence they are not offensive. So, while it is true that the plot itself might have been lifted from some standard melodrama of the prelipstick era, the handling of that plot is something else again. There is a delicacy of touch throughout that saves the work from approaching that broad melodrama which borders so closely on the dangerous upon the burlesque.

Those who were delighted with Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows" may see a new side of her skill in "Coquette." In the former production there was emphasis through the avenue of repression; in the latter there is an opportunity for an outpouring of expressive emotion. Possibly the former is a higher form of art, yet the result seems to be about the same.

Charles Waldron and Bryant Sells in the roles of Dr. Beant and Michael Jeffrey, heretofore mentioned, give Miss Hayes competent support. G. Albert Smith as Stanley Wentworth, the nearest approach to the traditional hero in the play, is excellent in the always difficult role of the lover whose loyalty is not soured by failure. A delightful bit of character acting is contributed by Una Merkle, cast as the small-town girl who has just found out about Santa Claus and is beginning to wonder if the stork does all the things he is credited with. Andrew Lawlor, Jr., is convincing in a semi-juvenile role, and the work of Frederick Burton, Abbie Mitchell, Carmen Miller and Frank Clayton in the minor roles is all that their respective parts require.

W. C. M.

## NATIONAL

This ever-lovely masterpiece, J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," suits Mary Newton better than any play she has been given since she came to head the National Players, and this does not except "Madame X." And if the season gives her another more suited to her special bent, it will be most remarkable. Its three and nine-tenths acts of witfulness, with occasional bursts of more virile drama and continual drolleries, are well-nigh ideal for Miss Newton's powers, and she made good her opportunities admirably at last night's opening.

By the same token, it was notably Wilfred Lytell's style of drama. In the view of at least one critical person, he is utterly convincing this week, whereas in the same view he has on other occasions not rung so true.

The play, you know, is the story of the man most entitled in all the world to say, "I owe it all to the Little Woman," but who made himself unique by doing after-dinner speeches for six years without even whispering it. It is more the story of the woman who, while bringing her husband to the pinnacle from nothingness, entered a dubious Scotch spotter and misunderstanding for the same six years in silence, and fought only to prove she didn't do it. Then, after it is Sir James Marry's initial drama of gold, studded with Barrie whimsies from start to finish, in which Maude Adams and Helen Hayes triumphed.

With the lovely Helen playing just across the street, the National Players took the piece and made an evening of theater out of it that is well worth any one's going to see. And, despite its two previous visits in Washington, they filled the house nicely.

A delicious comteme was provided by Adelaide Hibbard and Helen Wallace did a very good piece of work as the vacillating Lady Sybil. Charles Hampden also has part all to his natural bent and handles it admirably. The Scotch dialect throughout found the players' tongues surprisingly well twisted and the play's rolling with what seemed true Caedonian style, particularly as the second act swung in.

Four acts carried the playgoers to 11:30 last night—it probably will be pared down the rest of the week by quickening some action, which can well be done out there were no complaints of it. Devotees of Mr. Cochran's players, in fact, will find much to praise and very, very little to complain of in this one.

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"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

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Edna Ferber's

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## AMERICA IS PRAISED AT RED CROSS MEET

Humanitarian Work Credited  
With Leading Way to  
World Peace.

### CITY SCHOOLS HONORED

That America, through the Red Cross, has taken the lead in humanitarian work, and that America is expected to take the lead and guide the world from war, were beliefs expressed at the general session of the American Red Cross convention at the United States Chamber of Commerce last night.

"If we keep on organizing as real social forces all that is good and noble in our nature and vision, loyalty and action, these forces will become the armies of the future," Emilio del Toro, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico, said after paying tribute to the work of the Red Cross in his country following the recent hurricane.

"With these forces—order and love—working from day to day more in harmony and efficiency, America will conquer the heart of the world and triumph in the universal conscience."

German Pleads for Peace.

In paying tribute to the American Red Cross, Col. Paul Draudt, of the Imperial German army and now vice chairman of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies, added also his plea for peace.

"With the lesson of the tragic World War behind us, is it not evident that the nations must join efforts with the sole aim of building up an edifice of peace, consecrated to common activities and designed to make peace time something more than a mere interval between wars?" he said.

"The Red Cross is one of the greatest forces uniting mankind everywhere in common effort for the promotion of human welfare. The original purpose of the Red Cross was to heal the wounds dealt by warfare. Such a task necessarily leads one to the conception that the only true means of humanizing warfare must needs be its abolition."

Praises Kellogg Pact.

Col. Draudt spoke in admiration of the Kellogg pact and said that America, as in every good movement, has taken the lead in bringing about peace.

"The Red Cross has furnished the most satisfactory method of uniting the human family," Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, declared in the final address of the session.

"The Red Cross has learned not only to care for the suffering, but to prevent suffering of the future. The Red Cross is truly the symbol of the human heart."

The District of Columbia won the honors of having the highest percentage of school children enrolled in the Junior Red Cross. Exactly 61 per cent of the school children here are enrolled. An honor banner was awarded to Dean Cowie, 1336 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and the banner is to be held by Columbia Junior High School because it is the oldest junior high school in the District.

New Hampshire Gets Banner.

New Hampshire won the State banner for enrolling the largest percentage of Red Cross members in proportion to its population. Mrs. Allen Holcomb, Concord, received it for the State department.

While their elders engage in the convalescence of the American National Red Cross for the greatest humanitarian work, relief for disaster victims during their convention, which began here yesterday morning there is a little group of delegates of the Junior Red Cross facing problems and working them out efficiently in the auditorium of the Corcoran Art Gallery. All of the juniors are school children and their activities are extended from bringing cheer to hospital patients to helping to educate backwoods children.

With the convening of the first session yesterday at 10 a. m. to further the work of the "Greatest Mother in the World," a check showed that relief is being extended in twenty States at the present moment, according to the announcement of James L. Fieser, vice chairman in charge of domestic relations.

He told the 700 delegates of the outstanding needs of Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and Arkansas, and of the way in which the Red Cross is meeting them.

"Preparation Is Increasing."

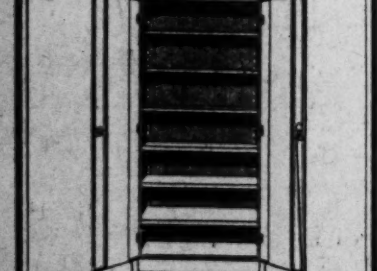
"Before we meet again," Mr. Fieser continued, "it confidently may be said that more will have been accomplished in the matter of chapter and national preparedness than in any corresponding period in the organization's history."

Ernest P. Bicknell, vice chairman in charge of insular and foreign operations, reminded the delegates in his address that people of foreign countries regard the American Red Cross as America.

"To the people of a foreign country the American Red Cross is America."

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### CONVENTION HEAD



THE REV. T. S. MCCALLIE, elected chairman of the eighth Red Cross convention, which convened here yesterday. He is a Presbyterian minister of Chattanooga, chairman of the Red Cross Chapter there and widely known in Red Cross work.

ica," he said. "The people of a foreign country which benefits by our giving, draw little distinction between the American Red Cross and the American people. From that distance—the two are almost indistinguishable. This fact brings a peculiar tang of satisfaction to those of us charged with the administration of our foreign relations. When our message of sympathy is carried to a foreign country, troubled and stricken by disaster, and our offer of help is received just at the moment when the need of help is most acute, the answering warmth of appreciation and the electric spark of friendship and understanding that flashes between that country and this kindles in us a swelling of the spirit and a spacious glimpse of the deeper meanings and vast potentialities of this work in which we are engaged."

Convention Chairman Named.

The Rev. T. S. McCallie, of Chattanooga, Tenn., was elected chairman of the convention shortly after it convened. He is chairman of the Chattanooga Red Cross Chapter, and has been active in Red Cross work for years. He is a Presbyterian minister.

Elliott Wadsworth, of Boston, was elected to membership in the central committee of the American Red Cross during the afternoon session of the convention.

It is to fill the vacancy caused by President Hoover, who resigned to accept office as president of the American Red Cross.

Judge Payne Is Chieftain.

Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross, received an ovation when he made his appearance, his first appearance after an extended illness.

A concert by the United States Marine Band preceded the opening. Invocation was by the Very Rev. G. C. F. Bratenahl, dean of the Washington Cathedral. An address of welcome was delivered by Proctor L. Dougherty, president of the District Board of Commissioners. William Butterworth, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, also made a welcoming address.

The session named the following committee chairman: Resolution, Mrs. S. G. Buckland, vice chairman New Haven (Conn.) Chapter; nominations, J. Clare Stone, St. Paul (Minn.) Chapter; credentials, rules and organizations, the Rev. Theo. Hokenstad, Kitsap County Chapter, Bremerton, Wash.

Animal League to Elect.

Officers and directors are to be elected for the ensuing year by the Washington Animal Rescue League at the Carlton Hotel at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Elwood Street, director of the Community Chest, is scheduled to speak.

**DOBB'S**  
HATS FOR WOMEN

The interesting brim widths featured by the Dobbs Blazer Hats assure you of a uniquely becoming hat . . . the Dobbs Blazer Parer has the slightly larger brim and the handwrought Blazer sportsband. All sizes and colorings. \$19.50.

Third Floor  
Exclusively in Washington at

**THE HECHT CO.**  
"F Street at Seventh"

For the safe, economical storage of office supplies, valuable tools, household supplies, etc.

We make a feature of modern office equipment—and can offer suggestions that will prove valuable and economical—but not necessarily costly.

Finished Mahogany, Oak, Walnut and Olive Green.

Price \$14.95 up  
An inspection of the many styles is invited.

**STOCKETT-FISKE CO.**  
PRODUCING STATIONERS  
515 E ST. N.W.  
WASHINGTON-D.C.

**WILARD COURTS**  
1916 Seventeenth St. N.W.

You will like the charmingly decorated lobby—the wide, light halls—the hardwood floors—the spacious rooms and closets—and the experienced operation of the new management.

**FURNISHED SUITES**  
1 and 2 Rooms . . . \$40 to \$50 Monthly

**UNFURNISHED SUITES**  
1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms . . . \$30 to \$85 Monthly

No Leases  
Fall Housekeeping Facilities

Call Miss M. S. Morgan  
Or Mrs. Burke  
North 9377

**THE HECHT CO.**  
F Street at Seventh

**We'll WIRE YOUR HOUSE**  
Completely at a  
**SPECIAL PRICE**  
During April

We will furnish electric fixtures and bulbs. Call or telephone and we will send a man to your house to give an estimate.

**C. MUDDIMAN & CO.**  
709 13th St. N.W.  
Main 140-6436

## KING GEORGE THANKS WORLD FOR PRAYERS

Personal Letter Written to  
All Well Wishers for  
Their Solicitude.

### GRATITUDE SIMPLY TOLD

Craigwell House, Bognor, England, April 22 (U.P.).—King George V today wrote a personal letter of thanks to the people of the British Empire and of many other countries who said prayers for his recovery or sent messages of sympathy to Buckingham Palace during his long and serious illness.

The simplicity of the king's letter made more emphatic his "heart full of thankfulness" which he said was far deeper than any sense of relief brought about by his recovery. The expressions of sympathy greatly aided his recovery, he said.

Realization of the widespread sympathy, his majesty said, had encouraged him to feel that his most earnest desire in life had been granted—the desire to gain the affection of his people. He added that he hoped such international sympathy would soon be common, binding the peoples of the world closer together.

The king's letter follows:

"Looking back on my long illness and recovery, my heart is full of thankfulness of far deeper origin than any mere sense of relief. I have been brought back from the danger and weariness of the past months by the wonderful skill and devotion of my doctors and surgeons and nurses and help came from another source of strength."

"As month after month went by, I learned of the widespread and loving sympathy which the queen and I were surrounded. I was able to picture to myself the crowds of friends waiting and watching at my gates and to think of the still greater number of those who, in every part of the empire, were remembering me with prayers and good wishes."

"Realization of this has been among the most vivid experiences of my life. It was encouragement beyond description to feel my constant and earnest desire has been granted—the desire to gain the confidence and affection of my people."

"My thoughts carried me even further than this. I can not dwell upon the generous sympathy shown me by unknown friends in many other countries without new and moving hope. I long to believe it possible that experiences such as mine may soon appear no longer exceptional when the national anxieties of all the peoples of the world shall be felt as a common source of human sympathy, a common claim on human friendship."

"I am not yet able to bear the strain of public ceremony, but I look forward on some appointed day to joining my people at home and overseas in thanking Almighty God not merely for my own recovery, but for this new evidence of growing kindness significant of the true nature of men and nations. Meantime, I hope this message will reach all those, even in the most remote corners of the world, from whom I received words of sympathy and good will."

(Signed) "GEORGE R. V."

**2 School Girls and Man Die as Train Hits Auto**

Reading, Pa., April 22 (A.P.).—Two young girls on their way to take their high school entrance examinations, were killed today, together with the driver of their car when the automobile was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad train at a crossing near here. The dead are:

Zell Harvey, 60; his daughter, Nina, 12, and Alice Webster, 14, Nina's school chum.

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## STEINHARDT SUICIDE ADVISOR IS SOUGHT

Offender Will Be Prosecuted  
for Helping to Remove  
U. S. Witness.

### RECEIVER'S RITES HELD

New York, April 22 (A.P.).—The investigation into the charge that David A. Steinhart, fugitive bankruptcy receiver, who committed suicide last Friday in Philadelphia as he was about to surrender himself, had been goaded to his death went on today as the lawyer's body was interred at private services.

George J. Minster, assistant United States attorney, who carried on a three months' search for Steinhart and who was in Philadelphia ready to arrest him when the receiver committed suicide, said that the name of the man who had suggested suicide to Steinhart was known, but that he was not at liberty to divulge it. He said Herbert L. Maris, Philadelphia lawyer, who arranged for Steinhart's surrender, had been told by Steinhart of a man "who frequently had suggested he take his own life."

There is no law covering the aiding or abetting of suicide, but there is a Federal statute which provides a prison sentence of a year and a fine of \$1,000 for any one who "performs any act or induces any one else to perform an act that removes a witness or any manner of evidence from a Federal prosecutor."

"Neither I nor any one else will give that name out at present," Mr. Tuttle said. "We believe that it would be highly improper to do so pending further investigation, which will be thorough and prompt."

After the conference Mr. Tuttle announced that the Philadelphia lawyer had given him the name of the man Steinhart said counseled him to commit suicide.

"I am not yet able to bear the strain of public ceremony, but I look forward on some appointed day to joining my people at home and overseas in thanking Almighty God not merely for my own recovery, but for this new evidence of growing kindness significant of the true nature of men and nations. Meantime, I hope this message will reach all those, even in the most remote corners of the world, from whom I received words of sympathy and good will."

(Signed) "GEORGE R. V."

**Doctor to Be Retried  
in Kansas Girl's Death**

Kinsley, Kans., April 22 (A.P.).—Unable to reach a verdict, the jury in the case of Dr. D. C. Munford, Belpe, Kans., physician charged with manslaughter in the death of Miss Imogene Ratliff, of Larned, Kans., was discharged today. The jury had been out since Saturday.

The State alleged the girl died as the result of an illegal operation performed by the physician, a former medical missionary in China. Dr. Munford testified he operated in an attempt to save the girl's life. He admitted taking the body from his office to a spot 18 miles from Belpe, but denied having placed it in a stream where it was found.

John A. Eiling, county attorney, said the case would be retried.

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### BANQUET SINGER



MISS EDYTHE ETCHISON, who sang last night at the annual dinner of the 10-year club of the Hecht Co.

**Smallpox Precaution  
Taken in French Port**

Paris, April 22 (U.P.).—The new French rules for precaution against smallpox went into effect at noon with the arrival of channel steamers at Boulogne.

Only 93 persons were passengers and 24 of them previously had been vaccinated. The others were permitted to continue after providing sanitary passports in accordance with the regulations.

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## Hecht Store Club Has Annual Dinner

Ten-Year Group Addressed  
by Judge Mattingly; 4  
Enrolled as Members.

The annual dinner for members of the Ten-Year-Club of the Hecht Co. was held last evening at the Town and Country Club. Judge Robert Mattingly, speaker of the evening, was introduced by H. H. Levi, the toastmaster. Charles B. Dulcan, another speaker, welcomed the four new members.

The program was arranged by C. L. Marlow, general superintendent of the store and charter member of the club. The entertainment was furnished by four employees of the store, the Misses Edith Robinson, Lucille Gooding and Elizabeth Hager, singers, and Miss Lucille Luckett, dancer.

New members of the club are Edgar Hurst, Abbott Goodrich, MacCaw, and Miss Florence Ingerson.

**McKinney Man, 33, Dies  
Following Auto Crash**

Special to The Washington Post.  
Petersburg, Va., April 22.—Frank Heartwell, 33, of McKinney, died at Petersburg Hospital this morning from injuries received in an automobile accident at Wilson, Dinwiddie County, yesterday afternoon, when an automobile in which he was riding with his cousin, Warren Heartwell, also of McKinney, overturned.

It is said the car suddenly left the road and overturned, plunging its two men underneath. Both were taken from the car unconscious. Frank was brought to the Petersburg Hospital, while Warren was sent to his home in McKinney. Both received head injuries and Frank died as result of a skull fracture.

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## Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

**ACROSS.**

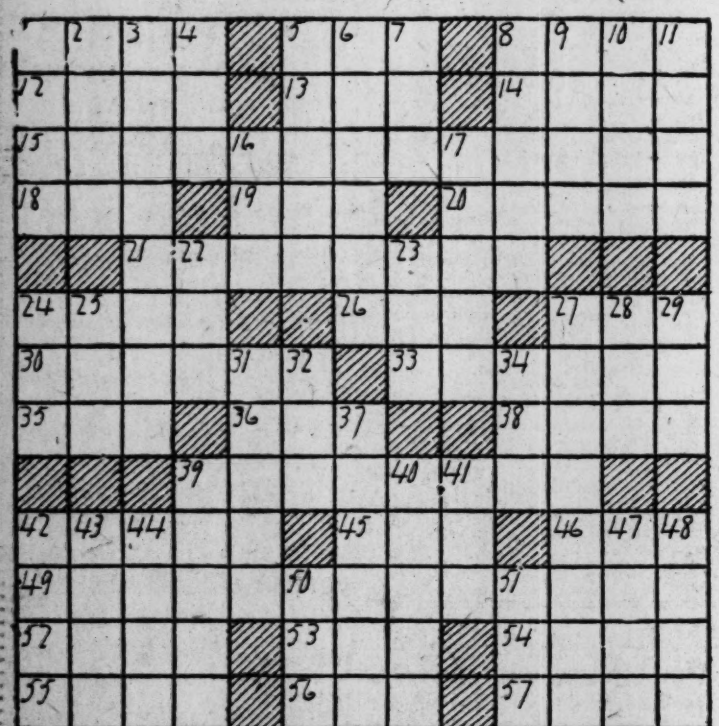
- 1 Extinct pigeon
- 2 Serpent
- 3 Passing fash-
- 4 ions
- 5 Assert formally
- 6 Mineral spring
- 7 Canal in N. Y.
- 8 Tending to im-
- 9 pair
- 10 A single unit
- 11 Fuss
- 12 Work with two
- 13 parapets
- 14 Experienced
- 15 regret
- 16 Wax
- 17 Heavenly body
- 18 Draw of bird
- 19 Exhaust
- 20 A fruit
- 21 Merry
- 22 Mountain in
- 23 Crete
- 24 Closes
- 25 Ashamed
- 26 Grayish-blue

**DOWN.**

- 1 Decorated sur-
- 2 face at base of
- 3 wall
- 4 Baking cham-
- 5 ber
- 6 Prevented
- 7 Mineralized
- 8 rock
- 9 To one side
- 10 Shoves or scoops
- 11 In playing
- 12 First woman
- 13 West African
- 14 baboon
- 15 A connective
- 16 Existed
- 17 Species of loon
- 18 Poem
- 19 Born
- 20 Country of S.
- 21 W. Asia
- 22 Aquatic animal
- 23 Asunder
- 24 Encysted tumor
- 25 Blemish
- 26 Unaccompanied
- 27 Plaster oppo-
- 28 site another
- 29 Bones
- 30 Short jacket
- 31 Near the stern
- 32 Let baited hook
- 33 fall gently

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.**

(Copyright, 1929.)



## What Today Means to You

APRIL 23  
By MARY BLAKE.

"TAURUS,"  
April 23d is your birthday, the best hours for you today are from 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m. from 1 p. m. to 2:15 p. m. and from 5:30 p. m. to 7 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:30 a. m. to 8:50 a. m. and from 9:05 p. m. to 10:25 p. m.  
The astrological signs for today are very auspicious for those who are contented with things as they are; for them there are many surprises in store. It is not a time for force results.  
Examples and suggestions will do more for the child born today than force or commands in the way of discipline or training. It will readily respond to affection.  
You are suffering from an inferiority complex; you are both faulty and unjust in your self-analysis. It has been said that "a king can make a nobleman, but it takes Jehovah to make a gentleman." Nature has endowed you with refined and cultured tastes. It has given you a mind capable of comprehension, and a driving energy—all you lack is self-realization of what you are and what you can be and do.  
Wake up! Stop being a shadow of what you could be! Take your rightful position upon "life's stage." You were not intended to remain behind the scenes.  
You have very marked latent abilities, which only need displaying to be appreciated. You have originality, but it is too seldom exhibited on account of your shyness and fear.  
You have no need to copy or to follow the trodden pathways—you could make a successful pioneer. When necessity or circumstances make you paddle your own canoe, you always reach shore. You will gain confidence as you grow older.  
You are affectionate and will under harsh or unkind treatment. There is nothing small or mean about your nature, and you never intentionally hurt others. Family and home will consume a great deal of your time and thoughts.  
Successful people born April 23: Augustus A. Gould, conchologist; Chauncey M. Depew, railroad president and senator; George Willis Cooke, author; Edwin Markham, educator and poet; Harry Stillwell Edwards, author and journalist; Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale.  
(Copyright, 1929.)

**WHOOPING COUGH**  
No "cure"—but helps to reduce paroxysms of coughing.  
**VICKS**  
VAPORUB  
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

## SPRING TRIPS

To Eastern Virginia

Old Point Comfort

Chamberlain-Vanderbilt Hotel

Virginia Beach

Cavalier Hotel

The Ideal Season

At These Popular Resorts

Never Too Hot or Too Cold

Delightful For Outdoor Sports

Special Week-end Tickets Includ-

ing Stateroom and Hotel

Accommodations

New York-Boston By Sea

City Ticket Office

Woodward Bldg. 731 15th St. N.W.

Norfolk &amp; Washington

Steamboat Co.

## TODAY'S WOMEN

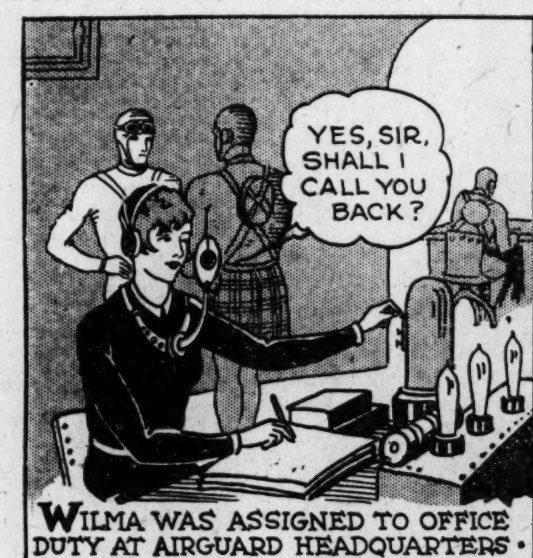
By EARL MINDERMAN

APRIL 23.  
MARIE TAGLIONI, the most famous danseuse of the nineteenth century, was born this day, 1804. She was trained in her art by her father who was pitilessly severe. Her debut in Paris in 1827 created a furore of enthusiasm. In her period the ballet was an important part of the opera and Taglioni's achievements in this art made her acclaimed everywhere. After her retirement she lost her savings in speculations and was forced to spend the last years of her life teaching. She was frequently mentioned in the novels of Balzac and Thackeray.  
Ethel Mary Smyth, the famous English composer, was born this day, 1858. She was made a Dame of the British Empire in 1922. The composer's operas include "Pantasia," "The Wreckers," "Fete Galante" (1923) and "Entente Cordiale." In addition she has written chamber music, choruses and songs. Her work is characterized by energy of invention, exuberant vitality and adroitness of workmanship. She composed "The March of the Women," the song of the Women's Social and Political Union, the English suffragist organization. She wrote two books, "Impressions That Remained" and "Streaks of Life."  
(Copyright, 1929.)

## THE GUMPS



## BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D.



WILMA WAS ASSIGNED TO OFFICE DUTY AT AIRGUARD HEADQUARTERS.



AND I PUT IN EIGHT HOURS A DAY IN THE NEW ROCKET MOTOR SCHOOL.



-BUT IN THE EVENINGS-



LET'S TELL MACGREGOR WE'RE GOING TO GET MARRIED RIGHT AWAY.

## ELLA CINDERS—Thinking John Over



ELLA HAS RECEIVED PROPOSALS FROM JOHN BLUNT AND JOHN SMITH, AND HAS PROMISED TO GIVE THEM THEIR ANSWERS BY SATURDAY.



HE NEVER USES HIS SOUP SPOON IN THE WRONG DIRECTION, AND HIS SPAGHETTI-EATING TECHNIQUE HASN'T A SUCTION PUMP INFLUENCE! STILL, I LIKE A MAN WHO IS TEMPTED TO SQUEEZE OLIVE PITS BETWEEN HIS FINGERS!



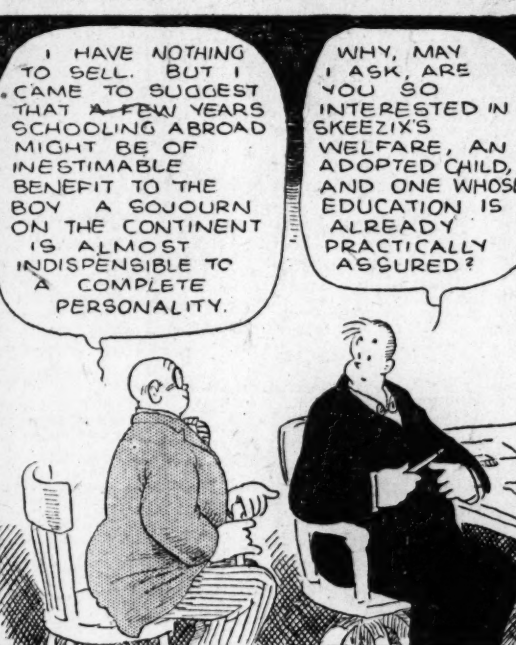
YES, I'M, AND IT SHO'D PREVENT A GOOD MANY MARRIAGES!



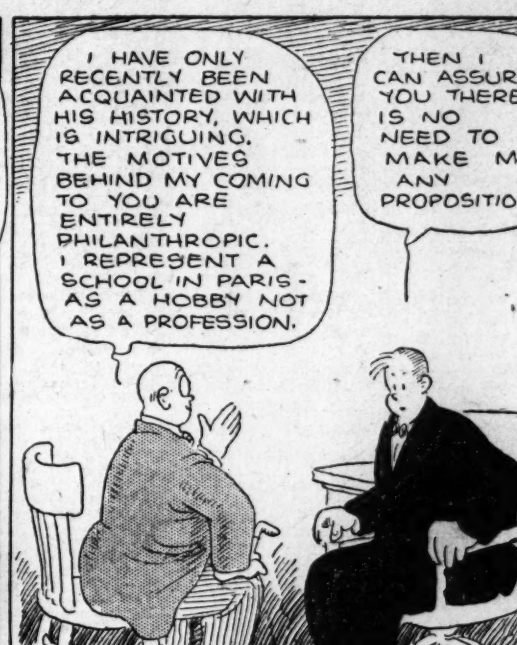
A Proposal



MINUTE MOVIES



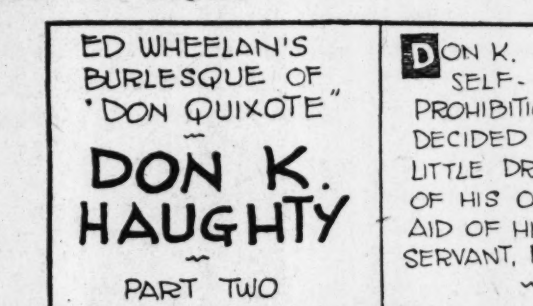
(All rights protected by the George Matthew Adams Service. Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



I HAVE ONLY RECENTLY BEEN ACQUAINTED WITH HIS HISTORY, WHICH IS INTRIGUING. THE MOTIVE BEHIND MY COMING TO YOU ARE ENTIRELY PHILANTHROPIC. I REPRESENT A SCHOOL IN PARIS—AS A HOBBY NOT AS A PROFESSION.



BUT THERE WILL BE NO NEED OF GIVING UP EVENTUAL POSSESSION OF THE CHILD. IN THE MEANTIME ADVANTAGES WHICH—



PART TWO



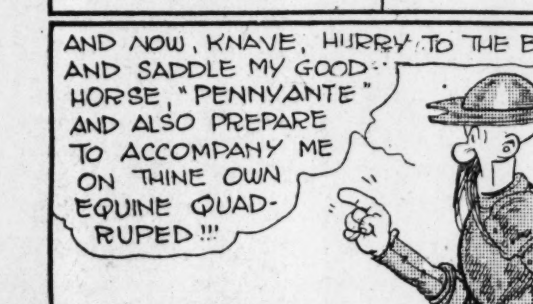
HURRY, CHURL, WITH MY ARMOR AND TRUSTY SWORD!!



REMEMBER, OAF, OUR MISSION IS TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR "LESS THAN 1/2 OF 1%!"



HOLD EVERYTHING, LOUT—LET'S GO!!



ODDINGS, BUT THERE'S GONNA BE TROUBLE!! OH, BABY—I CAN FEEL IT—I CAN FEEL IT!!



HOLD EVERYTHING, LOUT—LET'S GO!!



© 4-23



OH DEAR!!—HE CARTED EVERYTHING AWAY! I'M TOO LATE! I SHOULD HAVE SET THE ALARM!



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate



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**AMERICAN STORES CO.**  
**ICEBERG Lettuce**  
**9c HEAD**  
**FLORIDA Oranges**  
**216 Size 25c DOZ.**  
**HOME-GROWN Kale**  
**2 POUNDS 9c**



GOVERNMENT BONDS  
SHOULD BE IN ONE  
Many Other Issues Slip Down-  
ward Despite Easing of  
Money Market.

## FEW CARRIERS MOVE UP

New York, April 22 (A.P.).—As the bulls gained control of the stock market, trading in the popular semipermanent convertible and securities carrying stock purchase warrants quickened and gave the bond market an air of activity. The general list of fixed income securities, however, slipped downward a little in spite of further credit easement or just barely held the gains scored last week.

The firmest section of the market was the United States Government list. Responding to easing of time money rates, the Liberty and Treasury made gains ranging from 2-3/8 to 3-3/8 in continuation of the upward price movement that began two weeks ago. Most of the issues are now a point or more above the low levels reached last in March.

European government loans steadied up after easing slightly last week-end on news of a halt in the reparations conference. The French republic 7 1/2 and 7 1/2, the British 6 1/2 and Belgian 6 1/2 were in demand at fractionally higher prices by investors seeking the higher yields available in the foreign division. Convertibles, however, were the heaviest turnover in the Allegheny Corporation 5s, International Telephone 4 1/2, both of which sold off fractionally. Dodge Brothers 7 1/2, the latter crossed 105 for the first time this year. A large block of the stock is to be redeemed soon by Chrysler Corporation.

Gains of more than 3 points were made by Anaconda Copper 7 1/2 and Public Service of New Jersey 4 1/2.

Bulls, after their recent improvement, started to ease off. The Liberty and Treasury and the 4 1/2, however, added fractions to their recent gains. On a sale of five bonds, Atchafalaya adjusted 4 1/2 points to 85. St. Paul cut 1/2 point, a recent trading favorite, sold off.

The miscellaneous industrial coupon section attracted little attention and price changes generally were narrow.

## LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.  
Consolidated Gas, 1933, Ser. A, 100 at 102 1/2.

National Bank, 1 at 57 1/2.  
Federal Reserve Bank, 1 at 107 1/2.  
Metropolitan Life, 1 at 107 1/2.  
National Insurance, 1 at 107 1/2.

At 10 a. m.  
Capital Traction, 1 at 98 1/2.  
Washington Railway & Electric, 1 at 100 at 102 1/2.

Capital Traction, 1 at 98 1/2.  
Washington Railway & Electric, 1 at 100 at 102 1/2.

Capital Traction, 1 at 98 1/2.  
Washington Railway & Electric, 1 at 100 at 102 1/2.

Capital Traction, 1 at 98 1/2.  
Washington Railway & Electric, 1 at 100 at 102 1/2.

Capital Traction, 1 at 98 1/2.  
Washington Railway & Electric, 1 at 100 at 102 1/2.

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Capital Traction, 1 at 98 1/2.  
Washington Railway & Electric, 1 at 100 at 102 1/2.

BONDS SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE  
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

The following sales are given in lots of \$1,000.

Quotations in dollars and cents.

Open High Low Last

Sale Issue

10 Liberty 3 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

11 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

12 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

13 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

14 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

15 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

16 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

17 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

18 Liberty 4 1/2

98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2

19 Liberty 4 1/2

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20 Liberty 4 1/2

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21 Liberty 4 1/2

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22 Liberty 4 1/2

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23 Liberty 4 1/2

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24 Liberty 4 1/2

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26 Liberty 4 1/2

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39 Liberty 4 1/2

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40 Liberty 4 1/2

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41 Liberty 4 1/2

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42 Liberty 4 1/2

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43 Liberty 4 1/2

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44 Liberty 4 1/2

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